Ambush, Navy Reveals, Led To Smashing of Jap Fleet in Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 15-(AP)-Japan's invasion armada ran into an American ambush in the Battle of Midway, official reports disclosed today.

A communique last night gave the first detailed account of the battle and a supplemental report told how a naval task force lay in ambush and struck hard with carrier planes when Army and Navy shore-based attacks had slowed the enemy fleet.

The great size of the armada Japan sent to assault Midway in hopeful prelude to conquest of Hawaii was disclosed for the first time-80 ships. Official records gave this result of the

Japanese losses-20 ships sunk or damaged including four aircraft carriers sunk and three battleships hit; 275 planes destroyed, and 4,800 men killed or drowned.

American losses-the 19,900-ton aircraft carrier Yorktown put out of action, the destroyer Hammann sunk, an undisclosed number of planes destroyed, and 92 officers and 215 enlisted men lost. Loss of the destroyer and damage to an aircraft carrier had been reported previously, but this was the first time their names were given.

The immediate result of the battle was that the safety of the vital Hawaiian area, the American West Coast and the Panama Canal were at least temporarily secured.

The Navy issued in exultant detail its first story of the "superb acts of devotion" mentioned by Prime Minister Churchill In Parliament July 2, when he told for the first time that "from some successful attacks on Japanese carriers only one (American) aircraft returned out of ten.'

One action the Navy cited was by Navy Torpedo Squadron No. 8-30 men and 15 planes led by Lieut. Cmdr. John Charles Waldron, 41, of Fort Pierre, S. D. This squadron successfully attacked the enemy's main battle force without fighter support and in spite of blistering anti-aircraft and fighter opposition. All 15 planes were lost. Only one man of the squadron, Ensign G. H. Gay, of Houston, Texas, survived,

Another deed of valor was attributed to Major Lofton R. Henderson of Gary, Ind During the Marines' first attack on the Japanese fleet on June 4, his scout bomber was hit and set aflame. Henderson was last seen diving his blazing craft into the smokestack of a Japanese carrier.

After the Coral Sea victory of May 4-May 8, the Navy said ,the high command decided the enemy's next thrust would be directed against some other section of America's Pacific defenses-Hawaii,

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Weather

Mild temperature.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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sent to you by special messenger.

REDS BALK GERMAN ENCIRCLEMENT MOVE

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE About 40 of the boys who were

being given the "screen test" for selective service in Memorial unarranged and most unexpected shock test . . . today they tell the story of their experience something like this:

They were lined up along the of bare skin . . . they had on only their shoes . . . when suddenyelled "wait a minute" and dashed toward the entrance . . . then "but, lady, you can't come in here" . . . it was all to no avail . . . the young woman kept right on coming . . . paying no heed to the protests. . . or for that matter, to the stripped and embarrassed young men . . . they were literally blushing from head to foot . . . and they couldn't hide that either . . . clear across the front to divert the Nazi armies big hall on the third floor, she . . . handed a paper to Caucasus. Howard Fogle, commander of the turned on her heel and walked

out nonchalantly. wanted, only Fogle knows . . . it. and he ain't tellin'.

more every day.

cause "there's no place in the home. world like Fayette County" that's

what he said. crops out several times" . . . he front. was a farmer here . . . and a

farmer in the "Show Me" State bought a farm about halfway between St. Joseph and Kansas City . . . and now he's going to be a farmer here again . . he didn't say where he was going to live . . . but he did say

he had picked out a "little 60-acre husband are going to make a home there for him . . . he's been living with them since Mrs. Baldwin died several years ago.

Stretched across part of Jefferson and Paint townships in a beeline from Cincinnati to Columbus, is an old railroad grade, originally intended for the road that later by the Navy. was to be known as the Grasshopper Railroad.

mile north of Yatesville, and as were known to them.' the point of crossing was where the farms of three or four widows 42 were killed when two tor- meeting essential civilian transjoined, it was decided to call the pedoes struck the ship. new town planned for that place, "Widows' Corners".

Well, something went wrong and the railroad swung to the north, touching Sedalia, and there came to an abrupt halt, never to go any farther, and last year to vanish forever as a lost hope.

AIR CORPS PICKS BERRIES

McCHORD FIELD, Wash., July 15.—(A)—The Air Corps is pick-

In response to a plea from Mayor Harry P. Cain of Tacoma, 350 soldiers from this air base packed their government issue lunches to the berry fields today, and worked long hours to help avert the serious threats of waste due to labor shortage.

'SECOND FRONT' Two Key Cities of Russia Are Threatened By Nazi Drive NAZI WANTED BY REDS TO DIVERT NAZIS

Hall Tuesday night were given an Public Feeling in England Favors Land Invasion Of German Territory

wall . . . all in the birthday suits YANKS IN TRAINING THERE

ly the door opened . . . someone Japs Ominously Quiet-Fear Of Attack on Siberia Not Without Foundation

> By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, July 15 -(AP)-Soviet Russia was reported by qualified London sources today to be pressing anew for the prompt opening of a second, American-British European land pounding at the gates of the vital

These sources, who insisted on American Legion Post and mem- anonymity, pointed out the ber of the draft board . . . then eventual peril that Japan might open a second front in Siberia to distract the harried Red Army if Who she was and what she the Nazis can set the stage for

A smashing victory for the Germans in the battle for the "Home, Sweet, Home" . . . no Caucasian approaches, they presir, there's no place like it . . and dicted, would be followed by a of that I'm convinced more and Japanese attack on Siberian Russia. Japan was said to have Ray Baldwin, who left here in massed at least 24 divisions-1926 and went west, has come about 360,000 men-in Manchukuo back 16 years later . . . just be- with air reinforcements from

Jap Ominiously Quiet

August and September are the It wasn't that Missouri isn't a best months for campaigning in nice place . . . Baldwin admitted Siberia, according to these he had been "quite successful" out sources. They noted there are there . . . in spite of the fact no signs of large scale Japanese that the river had "washed our actively elsewhere on the Pacific

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'MONKEY BUSINESS' IN U-BOAT ATTACK

place" . . . his daughter and her That's What Skipper of Ship day the petroleum industry had American tourists. There should for manufacturers and a profit of That Was Torpedoed Says

(By the Associated Press)

in the sinking of a medium sized tires than had been expected. United States merchantman in the Caribbean, her skipper declared as the torpedoing of the said he would press legislation to ship was disclosed today (Wed.) create an independent govern-

daylight, was captained by Will- Chairman Donald Nelson. There is much evidence of the iam R. McDonough of Mobile, Farish told a House mines subold grade still in existence, al- Ala., who said: "In my opinion committee that the new rubber though most of it has been farmed there was 'monkey business' methods may provide 200,000 tons over for a half century or more. about this torpedoing. I feel that of synthetic rubber in addition to This old grade passes across the crew of the submarine knew the 800,000 tons already planned the Bloomingburg and Sedalia we carried a valuable cargo, and under the government's rubber Road (State Route 38) about one that our destination and route program.

Three members of his crew of ber, Farish said, would go toward

Competition Developes Between Oil and Farm Groups to Make Rubber

AXIS NEARS VITAL RUSS POINTS

OLD AXIS

RMAVIR

This Central Press map shows how rapidly-advancing German

armored forces now threaten Rostov and Stalingrad, vital Russian

communications points connecting with the Caucasus. Russian

dispatches admit the Germans have reached Boguchar, 190 miles

west of Stalingrad, the capture of which would be a serious blow

to the Russians. The Russians also have been forced to withdraw

from Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, where the Germans

have launched an offensive.

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Black Sea

producing synthetic rubber which ing speeds should be reduced to the first six months of this year.

In another congressional quarter, Senator Thomas (D., Okla) ment rubber agency despite op-The ship, torpedoed July 1, in position from War Production

Tires from this additional rubportation needs.

volving dry ice. Farish said, involves production and on the Lexington.' of Bunas rubber by using spare equipment and odds and ends of

to be critical."

raw materials. He said the government's 800,-000-ton synthetic rubber program to get business with the govern- boards. was sufficient for the military ment, and that you can get needs of the United Nations, but specifications changed so that would be neither large enough they can handle the work.' nor soon enough for ordinary non-

'Quick Butadiene" processes.

Flexon, he explained, is a rub-

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152,247 REGISTERED COLUMBUS, July 15-(AP)-State Selective Service Head- 15 .- (AP) - Air Minister Arthur quarters reported that 152,247 Drakeford announced today that Ohioans signed in the June 27 the Japanese have a new model and 30 registration for males 18, Zero fighter in operation against amid predictions the President wheat be sold at prices below Russia. 19 and 20 years old.

Gordon, owner, at \$100,000.



that may engulf the key Russian cities of Rostov and Stalingrad, views of which are shown above and at right. The Soviet forces have contested every step of ground and the German armies have been able to advance only at a huge cost in men and equipment.

\$647,701 Profit in Six Months By 'Sales Engineers' in Capital Revealed

WASHINGTON, July 15-(P)-Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House naval committee maintained today that three "sales WASHINGTON, July 15.-(P)- "This is good news," Farish engineers" had an "inside track" W. S. Farish, president of Stand- said, "but it does not warrant un- at the Navy Department which ard Oil Company (N. J.) said to- due optimism on the part of helped them obtain war contracts developed two new methods of be conservation of rubber. Driv- \$647,701 for themselves during

may provide by the end of next save wear on tires. Unnessary His assertion came during year 34,000,000 more automobile driving should be eliminated. We examination of A. P. Shirley, a are not yet out of the woods in one time Army major, and F. B. this business of synthetic rubber, Olcott and F. C. Nichols, both and nothing should be done to former civilian employes of the waste supplies that may turn out Navy. The three are partners in a firm which secures contracts The new methods, Farish said, for manufacturers throughout were known as the 'Flexon' and country on a commission basis.

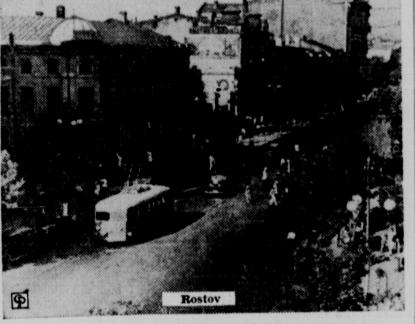
ber substitute of the Butyl type, told the trio during the com-

"I am going to see if I can here. break up this practice of contin-

NEW TYPE JAP PLANE EASIER TO KNOCK DOWN

CANBERRA, Australia, July Allied forces to the north of Aus- would veto the proposal if it wheat parity.

The new model has greater MIDDLETOWN, July 15—(A) structural strength and has about loss estimated by Mrs. Mary but climb and maneuverability bushels of government controlhave been lost.



Attack on Siberia By Japs Scented as Fleet Comes Home

(By The Associated Press) Apparently by coincidence, London sources voiced opin- European Russia. ions toay that the Japanese main fleet is concentrating in home waters an that a smashing German victory in Russia would precipitate a Japanese at-

tack on Soviet Siberia. Simultaneously the radio broadcast a report that Foreign Minister Shigenori Tospeaking at Osaka, disclosed that the Soviet government had assured Japan that Moscow's mutual assistance pact with Britain and her agreement with the United States contain no provisions regarding Japan.

between Japan and the Soviet Union continue to be covered by their 1941 neutrality treaty. Qualified sources in London, however, predicted that Japan might be the first to open a new front in the world conflict

-against Russia's far eastern

The Japanese foreign minister

told his hearers that relations

NEW DRAFT ORDERS AWAITED BY BOARDS

No Word Received Yet on Family Men's Status

COLUMBUS, July 15—(P)—A "You three men, sitting here new induction formula, stipulain Washington," Vinson bluntly ting that married men with de- bombers from raiding Germany tor to within 200 miles of Stalinalready being made in experi- mittee hearing, "are getting for military service, will be used said. mental quantities from Isobuty- \$1,150 a day, every day for the in Ohio as soon as a directive lene by makeshift methods in- first six months of this year, in- outlining the plan arrives from MIGRANT FARM WORKERS cluding Sunday, while boys are National Selective Service Head-The Quick Butadiene method, dying at Bataan and Corregidor quarters, Edward Neese, chief State Draft Inspector, announced

armies-in an effort to capital- several divisions from Belgium ize on Germany's assaults in and France have been put into

The Chinese have long insisted that this was on the Axis agenda, citing concentrations of as opposed to a relative quiescence elsewhere.

Official circles in London say the Japanese main fleet prob-

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RAF Fighters Roar Across Channel To Work on Nazis Along 'Invasion Coast'

weather for flying returned to- cow, but were repulsed on the day and the RAF's fighters went north and rolled back on the to work again on Nazi installa- south to the point where they tions on French soil across the had crossed the Don River to get

Several squadrons were assigned to morning operations. Strong formations of planes roar- remains a sharp flanking threat ed over Folkestone shortly before to the Germans' deepest penetranoon returning from the direction of Russia, a thrust which has tion of Cap Griz Nez.

Adverse weather kept British the Don from the Voronezh secpendents should be called last overnight, an informed source grad on the Volga.

MAY BE PUT IN TENTS gateway to the Caucasus.

COLUMBUS, July 15-(AP)-Neese said the directive had Tents will be set up to house mi- the vital Caucasus and perhaps junk to patch temporary facili- gent fees. There's no justification not been received and that pres- grant workers if they are needed to force a general Russian withties which could turn out rubber for it. You've built up a clientele ent induction policies would be to help harvest and process crops drawal in the south to the line and created the impression that continued until it had been in the Bowling Green area, said of the Volga River, Moscow said these people have to come to you forwarded to Oho's 330 draft Wade Hammond, Ohio Director 35,000 of the enemy had been

Farm Bill Compromise Headed for Trouble, too

led surplus wheat at corn pari- (Please Turn to Page Two)

-A new compromise in the This is a sharp departure from break through to Stalingrad on Agriculture Department appro- the senate demand for 85 percent the Volga and isolate the oilpriation bill deadlock faced a of corn parity and previous bearing Caucasus region, path of showdown in the House today House insistence that no surplus a main Allied supply route into The compromise was approv-

Offered by Chairman Cannon ed 81 to 34 on a division vote in inforced German detachments in (D-Mo) of the House appropria- the House yesterday, but oppon-Fire destroyed the Gordon 1,000 horsepower compared with tions committee, the compromise ents forced adjournment and Don valley, and are maintaining Theater at dawn today causing 800 in the old, Drakeford said, calls for the sale of 125,000,000 postponed a roll-call vote until

FROM BELGIUM Terrific Toll Being Taken Of Hitler's Army, Reports From Front Indicate

EUROPE INVASION RISKED

British Continue To Turn Back Axis Thrusts in War in Egypt

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

(By the Associated Press) Locked in a great, consuming battle for which Germany is stripping reserve divisions from her garrisons in western Europe. the Russians reported today that they had repulsed enemy attempts to encircle Voronezh, on the north flank of the Germans' Don

valley offensive. Resistance to Hitler's 1942 blitzkrieg, as symbolized by the defense of Voronezh, has so sapped the enemy's reserves that

the battle, the Russians said. Nazis Take Chance

The official Russian announcement to that effect today was a Japanese forces in Manchukuo, tacit implication that the way was being opened in western Europe for creation of an Allied

London reported Russian pressure for a prompt invasion of the continent and one informant declared that all preparations for a full-fledged attack were being made. How soon was left un-

The Germans who more than week ago were claiming Voronezh as theirs actually were stopped by a last ditch defense at the outskirts, Russian front dispatches said today in recounting the struggle for that anchor of the southern Russian army.

Since the clash, presumably some days ago, the Germans attempted to encircle Voronezh, LONDON, July 15 .- (A)-Fine which is 300 miles south of Mosat the key city.

Threat to Germans

So long as Voronezh stands it carried beyond Boguchar, down

Axis reports, unconfirmed, said that another drive, further south. had carried within six miles of Rostov, at the mouth of the Don,

While admitting territorial losses which threaten to isolate of the U. S. Employment Service. killed or wounded in a 10-day period in the Voronezh sector. An important point west of Voro-

nezh was reported recaptured. This sector, about 300 miles from Moscow, is the northern anchor of a badly dented line upon which Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies are oppos-WASHINGTON, July 15-(AP) ty prices for livestock feeding. ing the all-out German effort to

The Russians, Moscow reported today, have hurled back rea stubborn defense in others

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WHEN NOBODY ELSE CAN

ing raspberries too.

HOUSE AGREES TO PLAN TO SELL WHEAT SURPLUS WASHINGTON-The House today broke a two-month Congressional deadlock on the Agriculture Department appropriation bill by agreeing to a Senate proposal to allow sales of government-owned wheat at prices below parity.

POLITICS TABOO FOR OPA EMPLOYES WASHINGTON-Price Administration Leon Henderson said today that OPA employes who engage in political activity would be dismissed.

WAGE CONTROL IN PROSPECT SAYS OPA CHIEF WASHINGTON-Price Administrator Leon Henderson told a Congressional committee today the price control program was in danger of breaking down and warned that wage control is "the next thing over the horizon."

War Today

Laval in Uneasy Seat as U. S. Request To Move Ships Refused

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Pierre Laval, pro-Hitler chief Result of 'Screen Tests' of the Vichy French government, appears to have maneuvered himself into an uncomfortable position by his uncompromising attitude toward President Roosevelt in the matter of the nine

The president made two pro- bus for final physical tests and posals to Laval for the removal induction into the armed servened naval base to a safe haven. ice, within the next few weeks, State University, Columbus, for bruises. The French sailors were to be approximately 160 men were the spring quarter, two Washrepatriated immediately and the ships were to be returned to given the preliminary or "screen lington C. H. young men were in McClellan Hospital in Xenia listed. They were Mr. Robert E. at 7 A. M. Wednesday of the inships were to be returned to day night. friendly offer, quite as beneficial ists were kept busy doing the to France as to the rest of the work, and the results have not been announced.

But Laval rejected the suggestions and countered with the but include blood tests, and inabsurd request that the ships be variably quite a number of the delivered to a French port in the registrants called for examina-Mediterranean. This, of course, tion are thrown out by reason would keep these valuable fight- of bad teeth, hernia or other ing machines within possible trouble Nazoi grasp. That Laval was act- However, as result of these patent. It may easily be that he of men turned down in the final had orders direct from Hitler. examinations at Columbus is

With the second rejection, Mr. greatly reduced. Roosevelt informed Laval that Date for final tests of those in his view the British would be who passed the examinations office. warranted in destroying the Tuesday night will be announced French ships to keep them from later. falling into Axis hands. The his government and the Allies, as "such an aerial circus as never who have persisted in trying to before had been witnessed so far help France despite his attitude and he has created the possibility of losing his ships to boot.

AMBUSH REVEALED BY NAVY LED TO SMASHING OF PACIFIC JAP FLEET

(Continued From Page One) Alaska, the Panama Canal or the the American Naval force which

Consequently U. S. naval forces | Planes from the then undamaged were deployed along the 1,700- carrier Hiryu attacked the Yorkmile front between Midway Is- town and her escort. Four bomb-North Pacific. Throughout the the American ship. The rest were danger area, bases were rein- destroyed. A torpedo plane atunder supreme command of Adfleet chief, were ready when the blow fell.

This was further borne out in a supplementary account which said that "the full fury of the U. S. naval force lying in ambush off Midway was poised to strike -once the quarry was over-

The following account of the battle is taken from the Navy communique and supplementary reports based on voluminous communications from commanders in

Enemy Sighted-At 9 A. M. Midway time, June 3, Navy patrol planes found an enemy cruiser and transport force in five huge columns about 700 miles west of Midway, coming in.

Simultaneously, a Japanese battle force of carriers and battleships were coming in from the northwest. Army fortress bombers and Navy patrol planes damaged a cruiser, a transport and probably sank and damaged other vessels in an immediate attack.

Battle Joined-Army and Marine planes from Midway attacked main battle force early next contact and hit a damaged cruisday. Four Army planes attacked er early on June 5. Another two carriers and probably made a torpedo hit on one. Two of the cruiser. four planes were lost. Six Marine planes attacked and probably er hit. got one torpedo hit on an enemy ship. Five of these plaes were

Sixteen Marine dive bombers got three hits on a carrier, prob ably the Soryu. Only half of those planes returned. Eleven Marine dive bombers reported two hits on a battleship. Sixteen Army heavy bombers made three hits on carriers in high level at-

Meanwhile, at 6:35 A. M., soon after the American bombers had left, Midway was attacked by Japanese carrier-based bombers. Outnumbered Marine fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down 40 enemy planes.

Damage to shore installations was serious but not disabling.

The Enemy Turns-By midmorning the enemy had suffered only about 10 ships damaged, and the American command expected continued attack. But the Japanese changed course unobserved and both forces began to

American carriers in ambush were rushing full steam to attack. But because the enemy had changed course contact was not established immediately. Some American planes hunted so long they landed at sea.

However, Waldron and Lieutenant Commander Clarence Wade McClusky, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., guessed what the enemy had done and led attacks on the Japanese against heavy resistance.

UPWARD OF 160 REGISTRANTS GIVEN TESTS

Here Tuesday Night

Not Available

Milton Eastman underwent a Dr. J. H. Persinger on Tuesday

Mainly About

People

Mr. Loren Hays left Tuesday for Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va., where he entered the U. S. Navy, having enlisted recently.

Mrs. Lizzie Allen, of West Lancaster, underwent a major In preparation for the sending operation at White Cross Hos-French warships at Alexandria, of another large contingent of pital, Columbus, on Tuesday. She is getting along as well as Fayette County men to Colum-

Frost and Mr. Ralph D. Engle.

Four physicians and two dentstedt and baby daughter are Leach was the only one of the living at 436 South Fayette five persons in the two cars who These tests are usually light, Street, having moved here from was seriously injured. Nebraska. Mr. Engstedt is en-

Mrs. Robert Hawk received able to be up and about. word from her husband, Corporing under German influence is preliminary tests, the percentage al Robert Hawk, saying he was located somewhere in Great have been with him at the time ATTACK ON SIBERIA Britain. The letter was dated of the accident, was seriously in-June 25th, sent by V mail, first jured. to be received here in this post

Little Mary Jo Reiff, three year old daughter of Dr. and British probably will do just that, Waldron's squadron scored sev- Mrs. N. M. Reiff, underwent an unless they adopt the alternative eral hits and shot down some operation for the removal of her craft hits and shot down some operation for the removal of h of removing the ships through Japanese fighters before it was tonsils on Monday morning at the Suez Canal to a safe place. wiped out. The American car-Thus Laval in one nasty gesture ried planes arrived in force. The She was brought to her home on has widened the breach between Navy described the ensuing fight Rawling Street Tuesday morn-

> Sergeant John Burnett, form-As a result of the ambush the erly WPA engineer for Fayette County and also formerly in the Japanese carriers, Kaga, Akagi U. S. Air Corps, now stationed Soryu were severely damaged and at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, near set afire. Two battleships were Washington, D. C., with the U. hit, one of them left burning S. Army Engineers, in which he friends here Tuesday on a short car was headed east. Ambush Discovered-By this

time the enemy had learned of themselves were steaming in full

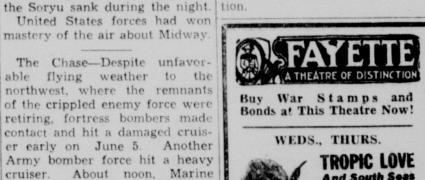
included at least three carriers. pursuit. On June 6, carrier aircraft picked up two groups of enemy ves- be in the Sabina Cemetery. sels, including cruisers and deland and the Aleutians in the ers out of 18 made three hits on stroyers. The cruisers Mikuma until 11 A. M. Friday. and Mogami suffered two bomb hits each a destroyer was sunk. forced with long-range, land- tack followed and although all The Mikuma was sunk that aftbased aircraft. Thus, the Navy 12 to 15 planes in this wave were ernoon and the Mogami went made clear, the fighting forces shot down, they put the York-

the victim of a submarine tor-Meanwhile the Yorktown's

planes had found the Hiryu, hit peda After June 6 repeated attempts ing from stem to stern. She sank June 9 that Major General Clar- miles. by these American ence L. Tinker of the Army Airlost while leading a group of 285,746,000 gross ton miles. long-range Army medium bombinto the smoking Soryu, which ers

NEW DEALER WINS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 15damaged Akagi, one hit on an (A)-Josh Lee, 50-year-old senaunidentified large ship, one hit tor and New Deal champion, on a cruiser which was left burn- won Democratic renomination ing, and one or more on a destroy- over nine opponents by a clear majority in unofficial returns The Kaga and the Akagi and from yesterday's primary elec-





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'Barbee-Cues'

7:00-9:10 P. M

COMING SUNDAY

Gary Cooper

'Sergeant York'

We are bringing this splen-

did picture to you at popular

'On the Sunny Side' FEATURE NO. 2

Tim Holt in

other American carriers

severely damaged.

her repeatedly and left her blaz-

planes and a heavy cruiser was

About the same time, a U. S.

submarine put three torpedoes

later exploded and finally sank

that night. At sunset Army

bombers scored three hits on the

United States forces had won

The Chase-Despite unfavor-

able flying weather to the

northwest, where the remnants

of the crippled enemy force were

Corps aircraft also scored a cruis-

three direct hits on a heavy cruis-

er. Meanwhile, carrier planes were seeking the enemy in unfav-

orable weather. The carriers

WED., THURS.

2 BIG FEATURES

Rodney McDowell

Jane Darwell

Army heavy bombers scored

About noon, Marine

retiring, fortress bombers made

mastery of the air about Midway.

er which was believed sunk.

'Bandit Trail'

COMING SUNDAY

First showing in this city John Wayne in

'In Old California'

It's a colorful, romantic, exciting, with Binnie Barnes Albert Decker

FEATURE NO. 2 'Isle of Destiny'

SATURDAY NIGHT **ACCIDENT FATAL** TO SABINA MAN

Four Others in Two Cars in Head-on Crash on CCC Highway Recovering

A head-on collision on the CCC Highway, just west of Sabina Saturday night, today claimed the life of one man while the other four occupants of the cars On the honor list of Ohio were still nursing cuts and

Joseph Clark Leach, 48, died ternal injuries sustained in the crash of his car with that of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eng. Dudley Hampton of Wilmington.

Mrs. Leach is now recovering gaged in work at Patterson at her home in Sabina but is still confined to her bed. Elmer Leach, her son, was cut and bruised but

Neither Hampton nor Mrs. Irene Brannon, who was said to

The Leach family had lived a short distance west of Sabina, where Leach operated a filling station on Washington Street (the CCC Highway) at the east- ably is concentrating in Japern edge of the village, for sev- anese waters of the north Pafriends both in the town itself was said to be the naval losses and among the people of the suffered by the Japanese in the community. In addition to his battles of the Coral Sea and Midwidow and the son, who were in way.

fiercely, and one destroyer was enlisted as a private was visiting at the filling station. Hampton's southern Chekiang province.

the Methodist Church at Rees- air or naval base. ville, officiating. Interment is to

Friends may call at the home

FREIGHT IS DOUBLED

miral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific town out of action. Her aircraft then began operating from the Ohio Railroad in Ohio increased southwestward in a junction grain, or coal, or oil, or all three." 115.47 percent over the business with Japanese troops in of June, 1941, according to J. F. cent Kiangsi Province. Roberts, division trainmaster.

Last year in June a total of were made to find the fleeing 1,104 freight trains were oper- 40-million-dollar fruit crop. enemy but without success. It ated over the Ohio division, acemy battleships were pounded was in one of these searches on cumulating 132,617,000 gross ton

In June, 1942, there were 1,954 force was forced down at sea and freight trains with a total of

Moving a ton of freight one mile is a "ton mile."

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'PRIVATE BUCKAROO' THE DEAD END KIDS "TOUGH AS THEY COME"

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT Stanley D. Mark, Observer Minimum Tuesday Night . Temp. 8 A. M. Wednesday Maximum Tuesday Minimum Tuesday Precipitation Tuesday Maximum this date 1941 Minimum this date 1941

Precipitation this date 1941 0 DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART are not satisfied that the British

	Yes.	Today:
	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	92	66
Bismarck	81	64
Buffalo	82	50
Chicago	78	63
Cincinnati		6
Cleveland		6
Columbus	87	60
Denver	99	6
Detroit		5
Grand Rapids		5
Indianapolis		6
Kansas City		7
Louisville		6
Memphis		7
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BY JAPS SCENTED AS FLEET COMES HOME

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the car at the time of the acci- In the theaters of active war dent. Leach is survived by two in the far Pacific the MacArthur daughters, Miss Thelma and Miss headquarters in Australia re-Beulah, both of whom live in ported a new bomb raid yesterday on the Japanese airport at The fatal accident occurred, it Salamaua, New Guinea, and the was said, as Leach, his wife and Chinese acknowledged that the hit and run raid," said one in- trying since May to resolve difson were on their way home af- Japanese had captured Wen- formant who would not allow his ferences between the ter having finished a long day chow, an important port of name to be used. The Chinese, thus confirming

Funeral services are to be held a Japanese announcement of at the Littleton Funeral Home in last Saturday, said the attackers Sabina at 2 P. M. Friday with were impelled by fear that the Rev. M. T. McDonald, pastor of port would become an Allied

The spokesman pledged that the Chinese would intensify their counter-attacks, and thus prevent transfer of any Japanese forces from China to other

The main Japanese offensive ON B. & O. DIVISION now has cut a swath down across Business on the Baltimore and from Hangchow south and what the material, whether it is

Australia normally produces

'SECOND FRONT' WANTED BY REDS TO DIVERT NAZIS NOW MENACING RUSSIA

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Whatever the pros and cons, public sympathy for the reported .58 renewed pleading of Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky was demonstrated in mass meetings over the week end at Glasgow and 84 Liverpool. Both demanded a new .57 front and all aid for Russia.

Soviet strategists, whose names may not be mentioned, say they air offensive, hampered lately by bad weather, is heavy enough threat to divert German troops. Serious Business

On the other hand, military sources here forsee a second front as more than just a big hit-andrun affair-one requiring exhaustive preparations. And they do not believe, they say, the situation in southern Russia has reached a point where an American-British invasion of the continent is es- FARM BILL COMPROMISE sential to save Russia's armies from being overrun.

ing driven back, they said, there is no indication that any of the main Soviet armies had been broken or surrounded by the ad- today on the ground of no quorvancing Germans.

The condition of the Red Air Despite predictions by some pression, some 30 miles inland. Force after more than a year of House conferees that the proconstant fighting also is worrying experts here who said they believed the effect of heavy German air reinforcements already stiff opposition. Some said they pulsed eastward." was being felt on the battle thought the President would

Yanks in Training

need not only for heavy shipping they could get corn cheaper. but for barges and tank lighters and landing operations.

second front are under way and proved it. This would force apthe objective is a front which will pointment of new conferees to be permanent, not only a large replace those who have been

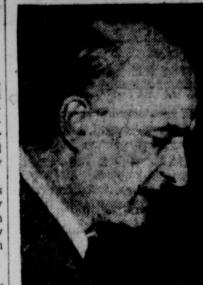
COMPETITION DEVELOPS BETWEEN OIL AND FARM **GROUPS TO MAKE RUBBER**

(Continued from Page One) essential civilian motoring.

His company, the Standard official said, believed in any program "that will give our nation the most rubber, in the shortest time, with the least possible drain Chekiang from Hangchow to the on vital materials-no matter sea at Wenchow and another what process is used, no matter

> batable question in the rubber program was how far it would go toward meeting essential civilian transportation needs.

Confesses as Spy



Richard Friedrich Freundt, 5 above, a member of an allege German spy ring, has pleaded guilty to a charge of espionage in Brooklyn federal court.

TO RELEASE SOME GRAIN Although the Russians are be- FOR FEED FACES TROUBLE

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The administration wants to on the Calabria region of Italy release the surplus wheat to proper were announced by Rome. The offensive training of a vast feed livestock for meat needed American-British Army in these in the war program, they said. while credited light naval forces isles, meanwhile, is progressing Under the Cannon proposal, with destruction of a heavily esfavorably, according to military they explained, farmers would corted German tanker off Chersources who emphasize the Allied not buy wheat for feed, because bourg, France, this morning, and

One possibility was that the Senate would refuse to accept "All preparations for opening a the proposal if the House ap-

REDS BALK NAZI MOVE TO TRAP THEM-RESERVES SENT TO LINE BY HITLER

(Continued from Page One) after giving up more ground on the steppes within the Don River

Germany's not-to-be-minimized gains in Russia have cost her a pretty price, the Russians said, and she is paying it at the expense of her western European positions.

War in Egypt In the Egyptian theater, the British continued to hold Marshal Rommel's forces before El Alamein, 70 miles west of Alexandria.

Axis tanks and infantry launched a third attack on the British-held height, Tel El Eisa (Hill of Jesus) at dusk yesterday. British headquarters announced, and the battle lasted into the

The RAF, still playing a prominent role in the defense, assailed the enemy both at the front and at Tobruk, Rommel's main port of entry for supplies in Libya. Patrols and maneuvering desert columns clashed along the whole line between El Alamein, at the Mediterranean shore, and the impassable Qattara de-

The Italian communique said

British air raids last night on the Italian island of Sicily and The London Admiralty meandamage to two escorting trawl-

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are really 'sitting pretty' by com- Presidential the midwestern prairies,

degree here.

quaint Fayette County farmers from privately owned automowith the situation. As a result, biles will be confiscated by the they may have to pour some of government to obtain rubber. this year's crop in improvised belt farmers.

Best Wheat Stories

grain belt.

huge carryover creating the synthetic rubber. Engineers ment was made of an additional worst wheat storage situation representing the largest oil com-'or supplemental allotment of this country has ever seen, Erand Carlsson, chief Kansas grain inspector, said as harvest of the near-record 1942 crop reached

Carload after carload of knocked-down, wooden grain bins have been shipped into the

Nevertheless, growing piles of the new crop are appearing on the ground, with no protection against weather.

"I hope it won't stay there long," Carlsson added, "We're going to need every bushel of this huge crop before this war is over. I'm glad to see that every effort is being made to get every kernel of it under cover."

Weather in the wheat belt normally would not do excessive damage to grain piled in the open, he said, although some waste is inescapable.

What complicates the 1942 harvest, he explained, is the huge carryover supply, totalling 630,-000,000 bushels as compared with a normal carryover in past years of 125,000,000 to 150,000,000 bu-

The Kansas wheat harvest this year will produce an estimated 175,000,000 bushels, compared with a normal yield of 147,000,-000, he said.

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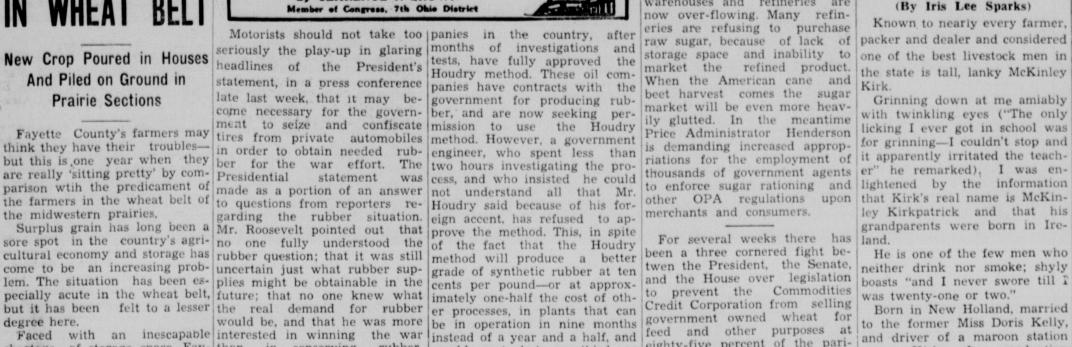
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By CLARENCE J. BROWN



bins and other storage places at There have been a number some expense and inconvenience of new developments during the but their troubles are as nothing past two weeks in the rubber compared to those of the wheat situation. The scrap rubber collection totals are expected to producers of industrial alcohol pass the four hundred thousand in the United States, and per-If there is anything to that ton mark. Department of Agriold adage about misery loving culture officials make public a company, here are just a few of new process for producing synthe stories that come through thetic rubber from the oil of The Publicker method has been the Associated Press from the soybeans, corn, cottonseed, pea-A Western Kansas farmer The famous Dow Chemical Comlooked unhappily at the biggest pany of Midland, Michigan, and boot wheet wheet and best wheat crop in years nounces one small plant will be then in desperation, moved family belongings from his living Thiokol—a synthetic rubber developed by Publicker scientists. The is no question in the room and filled it with the ripe made from salt, sulphur and other non-strategic materials-to Down in Vega, Tex., they're recap a million tires a month, using a hotel for a wheat stor- providing there is no delay in age elevater. In Hemphill Coun-obtaining construction material. ty, Tex., they've boarded up a The company is ready to build school house for storage space. | additional plants, if permitted And so it goes throughout the to do so. The famous French-American scientist, who gave the Other farmers are using gar- world the Houdry Process now steel tanks, vacant store used by practically all oil comsaings or just letting the panies for the production of in pile up on the ground. high octane gasoline, has devel- was predicted an increase in su-All public elevators in termin- oped a new and cheaper pro- gar rationing, was no more than al cities are full, with last year's cess for the manufacture of written when an OPA announce-

merchants and consumers. For several weeks there has land.

other processes. mittee of the Senate, accompanied by engineers and technical experts, inspected the Publicker plant in Philadelphia, largest sonally investigated that organization's method of producing loaning on, or buying, new synthetic rubber from alcohol. and more rapid and economical than the petroleum process apto consider the alcohol process minds of those who have spent months studying the problem but that American industry can be producing all of the synthetic rubber needed for war and civilian purposes within a year; if permitted to do so. An aroused public opinion may soon force proper governmental action in

Last week's column, in which

two pounds per person, effective July 10th. In the meantime demands are increasing, from the sugar industry and elsewhere, that the sugar rationing program be entirely suspended. Sugar warehouses and refineries are now over-flowing. Many refineries are refusing to purchase raw sugar, because of lack of storage space and inability to one of the best livestock men in market the refined product. When the American cane and beet harvest comes the sugar market will be even more heavily glutted. In the meantime Price Administrator Henderson is demanding increased appropthousands of government agents er" he remarked). I was en-

shortage of storage space, Fay- than in conserving rubber. would cost but one-third as eighty-five percent of the pari- and driver of a maroon station would cost but one-third as ette County agrcultural leaders However, there is practically no started out early with an education would cost but one-third as the party wagon, Kirk, after graduation much to construct and require ty price of corn, or at eighty-likelihood that conditions will started out early with an educa- likelihood that conditions will the use of less than one-half the two cents per bushel. It is the from high school worked on a two cents per bushel. It is the form began to buy and sall tional campaign designed to ac- ever become so serious that tires strategic metals necessary for contention of farm representa- farm, began to buy and sell On Friday the Gillette Com- The Senate finally voted to ap- broke. Kirk boomeranged back wheat at \$1.37 per bushel (the sale of government wheat for tion here. feeding purposes would be used When asked about national probably milk, poultry and eggs. Great Britain, Russia and China

People To Know

(By Iris Lee Sparks)

Known to nearly every farmer, record (2:07%) in the world, for "Work hard—and don't worry." packer and dealer and considered the state is tall, lanky McKinley

Grinning down at me amiably with twinkling eyes ("The only licking I ever got in school was for grinning-I couldn't stop and riations for the employment of it apparently irritated the teachto enforce sugar rationing and lightened by the information other OPA regulations upon that Kirk's real name is McKinley Kirkpatrick and that his grandparents were born in Ire-

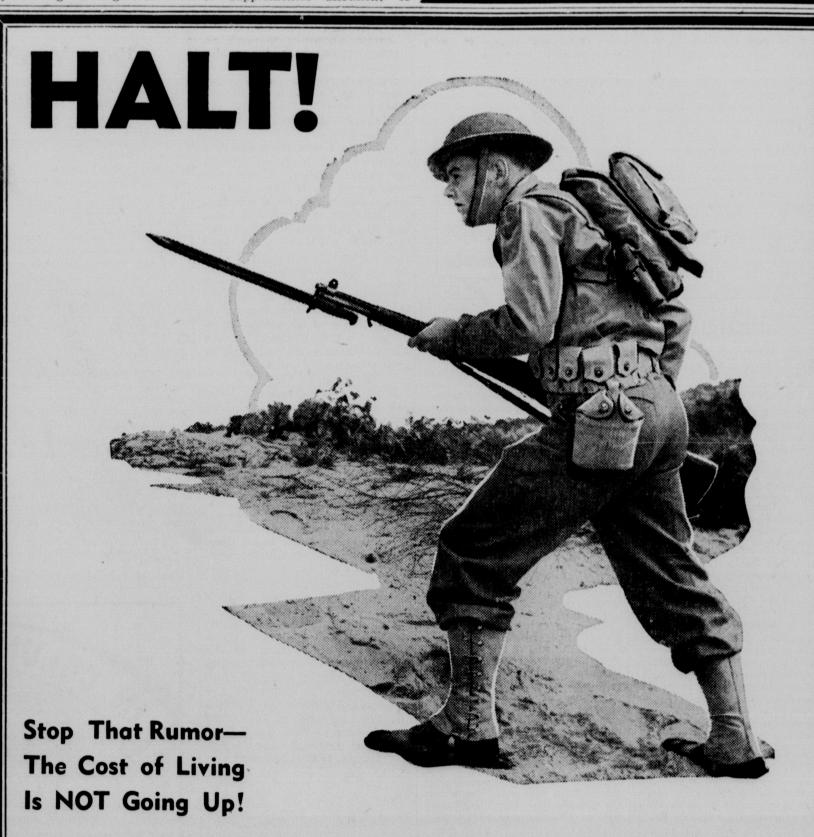
twen the President, the Senate, neither drink nor smoke; shyly

Born in New Holland, married to the former Miss Doris Kelly. tives that government sales at stock, gradually becoming a dealsuch a price would wreck both er as well as a farmer. When the wheat and corn markets. the depression came, he went prove such sales, after the Ad- though into a successful stock ministration threw its support dealer career and for over a behind a bill guaranteeing gov- year worked from 2 A. M. to 12 ernment loans on wheat and P. M. four nights a week. Percorn at full parity prices. The haps this is one reason his friends enactment of such legislation might refer to him as "a human would result in the government dynamo with personality plus" and makes him refer to himself as "a slave driver." Included in parity price) and later selling his business interests are about bushel—with the taxpayers half a dozen farms, the Washingmaking up the difference, of ton and Wilmington Stock Yards course. At the same time the and the McKinley Kirk Oil Sta-

to hold down the market price events, Kirk stands firmly with of hogs, cattle and sheep-and the group that believes we help

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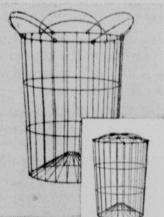
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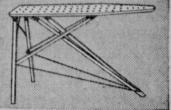


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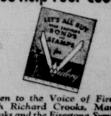
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TROUBLE ON THE FARM

The statistics show that farm income has risen substantially during the past year. What the statistics do not show is that the farmer's costs have also risen heavily-and that such problems as labor are getting steadily worse.

Cows must be milked twice a day, seven emy at Annapolis? days a week. Also experienced labor is necessary. But the farmer must pay sevral times as much for this kind of labor as he used to, even when he can get it. In many areas, it is virtually unobtainable relatively short hours of war industries.

The consumer wants cheap milk, and in many states milk is a public utility, with its price controlled by state boards. But the farmer can't sell milk at a fixed fine sense of humor are outstanding attributes of today price if his labor cost steadily rises. As the person who has a birthday today. Suc ha peryet, no one seems to have any feasible things. He or she is popular and should have a solution to this problem. It simply illus- congenial married life. A false woman friend may trates that, contrary to the belief of many cause this person annoyance during the coming city people, everything isn't perfect down year, but some good will come through a secret on the farm.

ABOUT SUGAR

over the sugar supply is unfortunate. What are the real facts? Does anybody really know? Why can't we be told frankly and honestly just what is what?

However it may be settled, there will be those-not fifth columnists or to use only 400,000 tons. The balance sixth, but just ordinary suspicious and came from grain. bellicose patriots-who will argue that At the same time ships returning

are not as large as the public believes, lifted the heavy hand of planting quotas. that the sugar shipping situation may not So we have achieved an apparent orchestra is to play at the Faycreases in the weekly ration.

in at the present pace—and therefore the ling sugar. public should be given a fatter allow-

appeared justifiable, in view of the ship- mighty and devastating protest. ping situation and our need for molasses gar for munitions, we found it necessary vocabulary.

Flashes of Life

He's Out of the Woods, but Where's the Cache? ELKINS, W. Va .- (AP)-Unless somebody has found it, there's a cache somewhere in Pocahontas County that will yield equipment worth quite a few dollars. It seems a city fisherman unused to the wilds of the West Virginia hills went on a trout-fishing jaunt by himself and got lost. After MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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trout-fishing jaunt by himself and got lost. After wandering for some time, he decided to hide his paraphernalia in a tree and proceed unencumberto the local news published herein. cached included a camera, fishing rod, reel and other equipment. He finally turned up at Dublin and told of his misfortune. Then he realized that he had not the faintest idea where the tree was.

> Long Journey Home BRECHIN, Scotland -(AP)- When Johnny Voden, 11-year-old Birmingham evacuee, grew nomesick he jumped on his bicycle and pedaled 400 miles home in three days, losing four pounds in weight and spending about \$1.50 for food.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the first woman to address the Dairy farming is a case in point, graduating class of the United States Naval Acad-

> 2. What was the first name given to Australia? 3. What government department issues licenses for radio stations?

Hints on Etiquette

If your child plays, sings or recites well, and at any price. Workers have gone to the you think guests will enjoy hearing him perform, cities, attracted by the high wages and ask the youngster to do so, but don't insist if the child doesn't want to. It is embarrassing to the

Today's Horoscope

Imagination, keen mental perception and a son, is, however, inclined to worry over little matter, also literary activities, love affairs and travel. Born on this date a child will have strongly developed maternal instincts, and be ready to forfeit even life itself for offspring if necessity The continuous current controversy arose. Moderate good fortune is assured

One-Minute Test Answers

Amelia Earhart,

2. New Holland.

3. Federal Communications commission.

the whole business has been badly bun- from Hawaii were able to bring back gled. These critics will be second guess- more sugar than we had expected; and Seventh District by the G. O. P. ular United States air forces first ing, so they will have plenty of embar- ships from South America have been able rassing material at their command. to drop in at Havana and pick up more The Office of Price Administration of the cane product. Also, domestic beet tice after his death, has moved says firmly that sugar stocks on hand production shot up once the government to Columbus.

continue as favorable as in the past few surplusage. Reports say that a Houston ette Theater. months, OPA, while making two extra refinery has had to close down because pounds of sugar available between July more than 30,000,000 pounds of refined 10 and August 22, still maintains that it sugar are bulging its warehouses; that a is not possible to assure permanent in- New Jersey plant has shut down because spection trip of his D. T. & I. of two much refined and too little raw Railroad. The real dispute is between those sugar; a congressman alleges that we are who believe sugar will continue coming paying seven corporations for not productions have been seven corporations for not productions.

If the government decides to increase ance-those who fear shipments may the sugar allowance, some will say the fall off soon, and argue that a stockpile bureaucrats went too far in the beginmust be built up to insure against future ning. But if, with the existing surplus, the moguls decide not to flavor the na-The original decision to ration sugar tional sweet tooth, they can expect a

from which to make alcohol for munitions. Bridge playing discourages conver-However, instead of 1,300,000 tons of su-sation-but, like golf, often improves the

Washington at a Glance

Charles P. Stewart

sources in London.

No doubt John Bull's system voters, though. is pretty generally understood Well, Winnie Churchill, while represent his type of expression.

A national election of mem- commoners' chambers. bers of the house of commons In the first instance he had "side-kick" of President Rooseis pulled off. That preliminary only one adverse vote. having been attended to, the rec- The second tally was recorded what a side-kick is. resigns. up to a maximum of plus 1 did not look so well. to register in Washington. Seven years, when another electric He'd have been a winner, anytion's due automatically. In the way, but, if it hadn't been for in London, lest they do so here the cabinet head is mismanaging have scored 475. his job. In such an event he The nub of the situation is that Winnie's assessed as one of moves a vote of censure(parlia- Britain absolutely can't afford to ourselves. mentary "lack of confidence") ailenate a single American today. If he'd been "non-confidencand a ballot's taken. If it goes And the British dope is that Win- ed" by the house of commons, it against the prime minister, he's nie is darned popular on this wouldn't have made any essenchucked out forthwith and an- side of the Atlantic. other national election's in or- In the first place, his parentage pro-United Nations effort, but it

ceptable immediately. gram, but the British haven't a U.S.A. While educated in Eng-turned him down, it wouldn't written constitution, so there's land, he's always advertised that have been a good war developconsiderable variability in the he's around 50 percent Yankee. ment. Twenty-five members of

Lords Count Little

Britain's parliament can't af- to be rather disregarded, but ican. It probably is slightly of-

here, but for the benefit of folk Britain's wartime prime miniswho may be unfamiliar with it, ter, has had two successive cen- He's accepted as what the Engsures move against him in the lish would regard universally as

ognized leader of the winning a mere few days ago. That time Pictures of him look tough, party gets the premiership, ap- his vote of confidence (a victory likewise. proximately corresponding to for him) was 475 to 25. Ordinar- They look like photos of what our presidency. The incumbent ily it would have rated as a lib- the Britons believe one of their hangs on indefinitely, unless he eral margin in his favor, but 24 countrymen ought to look like.

meantime, however, suppose one American influence, London ac- also. of the commoners decides that counts agree that he wouldn't It isn't altogether a miscalcula-

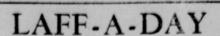
der, though the official bird may is fractionally American. A son would have been spoken of as waive it in favor of somebody of British Lord Randolph regrettable. else who is parliamentarily ac- Churchill, he's a son also of the Winnie's described on Capitol former Jennie Jerome, a daugh- Hill as about half American. It's suggestive of a loose pro- ter of Leonard Jerome of the If the house of commons had He's emphasized it. He has Am- the house of commons didn't

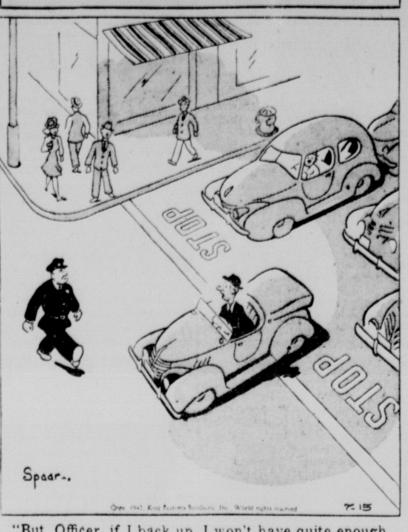
ford to express a lack of confi- that isn't an elected body. It's fensive to English diplomacy, dence in Prime Minister Church- socially classy, but it hasn't the which is addicted to the broad 'a' ill quite largely because Ameri- authority that the commons and hostile to Yankee forms of cans have so much confidence in have, or quite as much as our profanity, in preference to him, according to hints from senate possesses. It's independ- "blimey" and similar Cockney ent of periodical appeals to the terms. In short he's hard-boiled. Blankety - blank - blank- blank

> Natural "Side-Kick" what they'd deem a natural velt-if they had any notion

tial difference with the Yankee

erican mannerisms, too. He's cul- realize it, but 475 members did. The house of lords may appear tivated 'em. His accent is Amer- It wasn't a bad proportion.





"But, Officer, if I back up, I won't have quite enough gas to get home!"

Looking Back in Fayette County

leaves for Camp Perry for the

Twenty Years Ago

On the Marchant farm in Jas-

ns are being completed to

ply Jeffersonville with na-

Faulty asphalt paving on East

JAP BASES ARE BLASTED

BY AMERICAN BOMBERS

CHUNGKING, July 15-(A)-

Allied bombers destroyed a large

number of Japanese military es-

er below Hankow on July 1, the

went into action in China, it was

FORVICTORY

BUY

Street being repaired.

next two weeks.

Five Years Ago Company M, just returned

from strike duty, leaves for camp

General tornado hits south of and city and demolishes Wiley Ar- nest and nott home. Arnott gets family the out of path after having premonition of danger.

Harvesting of oats is now well under way.

Don Ross, formerly of Washington C. H., gets position as Master of Ceremonies on Jack Benny's Jell-O radio program.

Ten Years Ago

Thousands of tons of wheat are going from Fayette County tablishments on the Yangtze Rivfarms to markets this week.

Virgil Perrill of Washington Chinese Central News Agency C. H. is nominated as the Ohio reported today. Presidential Elector from the Since July 1 was the date reg-:-:-:-:-:

Jim Whelpley and his theater

over Dr. Roy E. Brown's prac- American planes.

Fifteen Years Ago

Henry Ford stops in this city for a few minutes while on an in-

John Robinson Circus has two

Company M, 166th Infantry

UNITED STATES WAR BONDS STAMPS

Diet and Health

No Reason To Fear Use of Germs as Secret Weapons

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | might infect both the armed forces

THE FEARS that are frequently expressed, of a secret weapon consisting of the spraying of germs by enemy action, are not based on very sound or extensive knowledge. Modern hygiene is competent to protect both the ci-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

vilian population and the armed forces against most of the types of infection now known-in fact, it is part of the duty of the Sanitary Corps to carry out measures of such protection.

In 1880 it might have been possible to infect a camp or a city water supply with Asiatic cholera or typhoid fever but now the water supply is automatically tested and preventive measures are put in operation, so that even if an enemy infected the supply, this would not constitute a menace.

Very Vague Dream The dream frequently exploited

of an enemy dropping bombs loaded with germs gets very vague when it begins to describe what kind of germs they are. It would be possible to infect the ground with the germs of tetanus or lockjaw, but all the armed forces are protected against this by the use of toxoid

We know very little about the conditions under which such germs as those that cause pneumonia are propagated and where or how they rest before infection starts. We probably have as much pneumonia around us all the time now as it is possible to have and loosing additional carriers or additional concentrations of dust containing pneumonia germs would not add any menace to life.

and the civilian population, but the trouble is this particular fungus only grows in one very restricted spot on the face of the United States and probably on the face of the globe, which is the San Joaquin Valley in California, and it wouldn't do any harm to spray it on the ground in Australia and the Western Front because it would die out.

The spread of such diseases as typhus or the plague depends on the use of animal carriers but here again the sanitation department is constantly on the alert to see that troops are deloused and that rats are controlled.

Idea Impractical So, so far as any germs known

to us now are concerned, the idea of using them as a secret weapon is completely impractical. If it were possible to use the lastdiscovered human fungus disease which is about 99 per cent fatal (histoplasmosis), we might have some reason to fear, but so far this fungus has been found only in dying human beings and in one dog. It is found in dust and in the ground in a good many parts of the United States, but to date the number of cases that have been affected totals only 50, so it does not appear to be an agent which is sufficiently communicable to worry about. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. A. R.:- Is it all right to use saccharin to sweeten coffee during

the sugar rationing or is it harmful in any way? Answer: Saccharin is not harmful and will sweeten coffee with very much higher potency than sugar itself. A great many people have used saccharin over many

years without having any harm

done to them.

Difficulties of Success

Besides that, scattering germs over the earth for a successful operation would have to take into consideration the climate and the kind of earth on which the germs were sprayed. For instance, it would be possible to spray a fungus called coecidioides and this

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN | said, "Aunt Martha, Jerome wants | people, and I've a feeling he'll

"WILL YOU do it-act as my to see you."

asked. Dian shook her head. "Sorry, Je-"Something private, I gather," rome," she said. "That's what I Dian replied. Then, to Bill, "Want go to so much trouble," Dian said. tried to tell you. I've got another to help me take this candy in?" "Certainly!" said Bill. engagement for Thursday night.

When they were through, Miss dinner she's giving at the club." to the farm now. I'll walk home." with the little girl." She was quick to see Jerome's dis- She drew Dian to one side and "She WOULD look sweet on a appointment, and said, "I have an whispered, "I like him, Dian. He's calendar," Dian said, "I've thought a charming man-not a bit the a lot about it, and I can just see "What is it?" Jerome wanted to being a New York artist and all stoves." She smiled. Since she

"Let Aunt Martha be your hostsaid. "I'm glad you like him, Aunt to be vain, can't I?" ess!" She waved Jerome to silence Martha. Are you sure you don't as he started to speak. Aunt Marmind my taking him out to the tha's wonderful at that sort of farm again?"

thing-much better than I am. Behe can turn any of those paintings of it." sides, I happen to know she has a into cash, he's a wonder." Miss perfectly scrumptious evening Martha stepped into the doorway when they were walking down "But, Dian, my dear," said Jesome of that candy." rome, "you know I hope to make

"Why, Jerome!" Dian said, preaunt likes you.' "Good!" said Bill. "I like her "We'll go into that later," Je-

"She was surprised to find a Nev York artist such a nice man.

that having you act as my hostess "What did she expect?" at the country club would give you "A smart Aleck!" said Dian. some-er-experience, and let me They both laughed. A little later, with some candy

"To fill the place of a banker's in a paper bag between them, Dian Only she said if she were married and Bill drove on out to the farm. to the right man." Once more they went up into the Dian laughed. "Jerome, one could never acuse you of being a wild and attic, and once more Bill looked eager lover," she said. "Frankly, I over Grandfather Weston's paint- Claire! Always intruding and spoildon't relish the idea of being tested, ings. He found two more which he ing things.

so to speak. So I think you'd better thought had possibilities. and the calf," he said. "But there's so little time to get he had his stroke," Dian said. "I everything." 'Aunt Martha's out in the car," said Dian. "I'll send her in, if you rolled him down to the pasture in

a wheeled chair.' "Very well," said Jerome in a resigned tone. "And you can unload went on. "But I'll not do anything paused, and pointed. "W lat's that about either of them until I hear over there? It looks like a tomb." "Thanks," said Dian. She walked from Andrew Williams."

"Who's he?" to the door. She paused there, looking back at Jerome. "And another thing, Jerome," she said. "I think things for me," Bill explained. "I tons are sleeping there." Aunt Martha's far better fitted to sent him the painting of the little run a banker's mansion than I am." girl under the apple tree." "Oh, I hope he'll like it!" Jerome frowned. "That," he said

somewhat coldly, "is a matter for 'Yes, I suppose it is," Dian said. an art critic, but he knows com- private burying grounds. Come on, "Only I just thought I'd tell you." mercial values. He's sold a number and I'll show you She went on out. At the car, she of my paintings to the calendar

agree with me that your Grand-"What about?" Miss Martha father Weston's painting has fine

possibilities along that line." "It was awfully nice of you to

"I can't tell you how grateful I "Don't try. I was glad to do it. Claire Lester's invited me to a Martha said, "You two go on out As I told you, I've fallen in love

doesn't look very much like me, I Dian smiled. "He is nice," she can feel that way without seeming "Of course you can."

"Shall we go down now?" Dian said. "Perhaps you'd like to look "Of course not! Heaven knows, if over the plantation-or what's left

of the bank. "Oh, yes, be sure and through the rear of the grounds, stop off at the house and get him he said, "Maybe you'd rent the place to me some time. It's a place "Yes, Aunt Martha," Dian said. I could come to, to relax and do a Then, joining Bill, she said, "My different sort of painting from what I'm doing now

"Do you really think you'd like living out here?'

"Yes, I do. I told Claire last night that I thought I could be happy in Ardendale-under the right circumstances.'

'What did Claire say to that?" "She said she felt the same way.

"Oh!" said Dian. Claire . . . Claire. . . . Darn "I've often tried to rent the

"I like this one of the rail fence place," she went on. "But so few people around here want such a big "Grandfather painted that after house and one that's so far from "Far?" said Bill. "Why, my

child, it's nearly in town, even if it "The other one is good, too," Bill is plumb in the country." He "It is," said Dian. "Or rather, it's the family burial vault. Grand-"Andrew's the agent who sells father and a number of other Wes-

> "I've often read about such places," Bill said, interested, "but I never saw one before.

"So do I. And I rather think he "Lots of southern families have will. Andrew may not be exactly their own vaults like this one, or

(To Be Continued)

War Program Sweeps U. S. Like Tornado

By JAMES MARLOW and WILLIAM PINKERTON

dress she'd adore wearing."

tending to be surprised.

you my wife some day, and-"

rome said. "But what I mean is

see if you have the-er-ability-'

wife?" said Dian. "Is that it?"

"Well-yes-in a way."

anyone else," said Jerome.

not count on me.

the candy also.

(Wide World News Service) WASHINGTON, July 15-The ment, too, that towns which buy things that war's necessities are Dr. D. S. McDill, who took assumed that "Allied" meant war economy has raced across and sell from the farms are doing to America. America like a Kansas tornado, mostly doing all right. The

with no apparent reason. Across America, towns bulg- forcing him to do more shopping ing with war workers and boom- near home. ing with war business sit beside towns full of vacant homes

along"-no boom, no depression,

big cities, and the depression have not shared the big pay inhits not only in the small towns. creases of the wage earners in This is the over-all picture seen in confidential reports from

government field agents. Here's How They Hit

north and south, Detroit with its converted automobile plants. lower California's aircraft centers, the machine tool sections of Ohio and Pennsylvania, the shipbuilding centers along the coasts, the old army arsenal mare of good crops without farm towns. With these go hundreds of small cities whose shops were fit for conversion, whose location was right for sub-contract- can be met.

Less-obvious regional industries have given a boost to business in other places-the lumber industry of the west coast, with a growing backlog of unfilled orders, Minnesota's iron range, the copper mines of Utah and Arizona, the chromite and mangarese centers in California, the centers of electrical manufacture in New York State and New England, shoe towns and textile towns adapted to filling orders for the armed services.

Add to these the overnight bonanzas where army camps or naval training centers have giv-

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They Miss Like This

towns, too, that are "getting ting and needle trade—has slow- "landed with their guns at Port ting and needle trade—has slow- Moresby," the Sydney radio just business as usual. The busi- ed up for lack of materials. For- broadcast this morning. ness has changed—the shoe fac- eign trade, life blood of the These men of the anti-aircraft tory turns our army boots, the great exporting and importing unit were the first United States metal shop makes gun parts—but business, has been cut to a trick- land troops to take up duty in the town goes along about the le. In the merchandising centers, New Guinea," the radio account the outlook seems grim. The heard by CBS continued. The boom is not limited to bulk of white-collar workers

factory towns. In the middlewest, sluggish areas often house factories built for sheet metal work, metal Hits: The big centers of bust-stamping, automotive trades, ing business are pretty obvious miscellaneous wood products or -the steel mill towns of the gray-iron foundries-industries which seem likely war-workers but which are equipped only for limited jobs in the war drive.

Wherever farmers till the soil the promise of good prices is encouraging, but the nighthands to gather them is everpresent. Harvest days will show how successfully this shortage

That is the broad-brush pic-

COLUMBUS, OHIO

ture. Not every boom and bust Despite the shortage of farm of the war is in it, but it gives labor, there is general agree- you an idea, perhaps, of the

hitting here and skipping there farmers' income has increased, YANK ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15-Misses: New York City, fi- 1(A)-United States anti-aircraft nancial capital of the nation, is guns downed one Japanese Zero Both the boom town and the reported drooping. There are fighter plane and accounted for wartime ghost town are found few war industries in Manhat- another "little more than 12 in every region. There are tan. The city's largest industry hours" after the battery had



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This day, an American Heroes Day, let's show our boys in service a real parade -by making this the greatest one day sale of War Bonds and Stamps in history! Out there in the field, our soldiers need tanks and guns and planes. Don't fail them by giving 'too little . . . too late.' The time is short. Buy that extra bond TODAY . . . no matter what else you have to give up. Let's show the world that the people of Fayette County will give up anything—but Freedom! Buy a Bond now, on this special day . . . and then keep buying them every pay day till Victory brings our heroes home!



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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Is July Bride of Floyd Lynch

Eliciting the good wishes of their many friends, is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Della Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsey, of Jasper Mills, to Mr. Floyd Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lynch, of Washington C. H.

The wedding was an event of Monday evening, July 13, at half past eight o'clock, with Rev. Henry Leeth officiating. Miss Viola Lindsey, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Jasper Flowers, were their attendants.

For her marriage, the bride had selected a poudre blue crepe, with which she combined white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink roses and baby breath.

Miss Lindsey's costume was of navy blue with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of yel-

Mrs. Lynch, who is a talented young girl of beauty and personality, has won much praise for her dancing for a number of years, having danced in several of the larger cities of

Mr. Lynch is employed at Stone's Grill here.

At present the young couple will make their home at the Washington Hotel. They plan to take a wedding trip in the near

Hamburger Fry Precedes July Class Meeting

A hamburger fry on Tuesday evening held at the Circleville Roadside Park, preceded the regular July business meeting of the Crusaders Class of the Church of Christ. Hamburgers viding an ideal setting for the

session. Devotionals and the business meeting were con- E. Johnson.

Mrs. Rose Hughey, Mrs. Grace Goodwin and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse were guests with the explosives This is the conducted by the class president, Kenneth Bennett. It was decided Mr. and Mrs. Theo Edwards presented at the Recognition Marion, Indiana. Service at the close. A swimming party for Tuesday eve- Mrs. Kenneth McGraw arthe church at 6 P. M. The meet- igan. ing was closed with prayer by

Lafayette Camera Club

at the Fayette County Fair. Mrs. Walker. Adams, who has won many section of the fair this year.

Tawanka Campfire Girls

occupy the day of a young girl, Friday. the meeting of the Tawanka Campfire Girls on Wednesday Mrs. Frank Garner has returndid not have the attendance as to her home in Ashville, N. C.,

was held at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke, plans were made for their Fair and daughter, Charilyn, and

Announcement has been made of the mariage of Sgt. Harold Mrs. H. S. Sanborn, of Mam-Greene, of Des Moines, Iowa. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert The marriage took place on Craig.

Temple Street, and is stationed leans, Louisiana, to be with her at Des Moines, Iowa.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS WILL BE IN THE PAGEANT

The Tanda Campfire group met at the home of Marilyn Ashley

were Columbus visitors on Tuesday. and made plans for participation in the pageant at the Fayette

Lists of honors are to be prepared for the next meeting, and plans were adopted for head bands and ceremonial gowns. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Priscilla Bab-

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CAROLYN BROWNING Society Editor TELEPHONE 9701

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 Meeting of Rebecca Lodge

THURSDAY, JULY 16 WSCS of Spring Grove meets wih Mrs. Grace Carman for covered dish lunch-

McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Roy Hays at

Mrs. Anna Groff entertains Bloomingburg Wednesday Club at a luncheon. 1 P. M. The Ladies' Aid, of the Church of Christ, will meet with Mrs. L. D. Exline. 703 Willard Street. 2:15 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Omar Sturgeon. 2

Business and Professional Women's Club have annual picnic at Gardner Park Field House, 6:30 P. M.

Ladies' Day at Washington Country Club. Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, chairman. 1 P. M. Fayette Grange meets at Eber School for regular meeting. 8:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 17 Bloomingburg WCTU will hold regular meeting at Mrs. Lizzie Whiteside. 2 P. M. Ladies' Circle of G. A. R. annual picnic at the Plantation, Circleville Road. 5 P.

MONDAY, JULY 20 Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club at 6:30. Mrs. Dorothea Gaut,

Personals

Miss Sarah Jane Ackley, course, most appealing on a hot cooked on the outdoor oven and daughter of Charles Ackley and served with several accessory sister of Mrs. Dewey Sanderson, tered with bouquets of small and tempting dishes were serv- has gone to her sister's, Mrs. mixed flowers, artistically ared to the group, the park pro- Bernice Smiga in Cleveland, for a week's visit.

visiting and entertainment following the fry members return- Wednesday Wednesday afternoon from viding the many pleasures.

to hold Sunday School attendance and son, Ronnie, and Mrs. Mary August 2. Awards for those having perfect attendance for the past two weeks left Monday eveing perfect attendance for the past two weeks left Monday evelength of the contest will be ning to return to their home in

ning, July 21 was also planned rived from Buffalo Monday eveand will be held at the pool in hing for a week's visit with her at the home of Winifred Hoppes. contribute toward winning the He will weigh it, pay you for it

erate with the Fair Board again cothe, spent Wednesday with terations," Winifred Hoppes this year in having the usual ex- her sisten, Mrs. Forrest M. Ellis, this year in having the usual exhibition of amateur photography Mrs. Ray Griffith and Mrs. Ted

Your Fabrics" and the other on

awards both here and elsewhere Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodecker, ren Hicks of the Miami Trace leader. Mrs. Betty Hoppes on Road. Mr. Rodecker returned to June 24. Because of the summer vaca- Columbus Wednesday morning, tion trips and other events that but will join his family here

after a two weeks visit with During the meeting, which Miss Elizabeth Garner.

> Mrs. Freda Joyce, were in Cheviot, Tuesday evening, called by the death of a friend.

P. Shepard, to Miss Dorothy moth Cave, Ky., was the recent

Sgt. Shepard is the nephew Mrs. L. Loring Brock left of Mrs. Bessie Sanders, of East Monday evening for New Ordaughter, Mrs. Robert L. Brubaker and Lieut. Brubaker. Dr. Brock motored her to Cincin-

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hughey



Eighteen members of the Gradale Beta Sorority assembled for a business meeting Tuesday evening at the YMCA rooms.

The meeting was conducted by the primus, Miss Helen Willis, with Miss Betty Lucas, the Tribune, and Miss Anna Lee Miller, the quaestor, giving re-

The important issue of the meeting was to elect new officers for the coming year who will be Primus, Miss Sarah Lyon, pro-primus, Miss Norma Jean West, Tribune, Miss Martha Carter, Reporter, Miss Maurine Henkle, Quaestor, Mrs. Mary Graves, and Corresponding Secretary, Miss Betty Lucas.

The meeting was closed with "Follow the Gleam" and the benediction.

Three Guests Included with Kensington Club

Mrs. J. J. Kelley, whose entertaining is always most delightful, added another party to her gracious entertaining when she entertained the members of the Tuesday Kensington Club at her lovely home.

Although the summer weather was unusually hot, the home was refreshingly cool and enjoyable, adding a most delightful pleasure.

Garden flowers of every hue and variety were gracefully arranged throughout the spacious rooms, so ideal for entertaining. A white pottery bowl of shasta daisies and baby breath was

particularly admired. Covers were laid for eight at the dining and one other long table, for the delicious dessert ranged in pretty watergardens.

work were enjoyed during the Mrs. R. S. Bowen arrived afternoon, with Mrs. Kelley pro-

Informal visiting and needle-

Judging was the feature of the stitutes for them. ington were in Columbus Wed- members. The dresses were be produced for 80,000 pounds your salvaged fats. nesday, returning through Lon- graded and the grades recorded of gunpowder. don, where Mr. Pennington in each member's book. Plans Those of us who are wearing 1. Don't take less than 1 pound The LaFayette Camera Club played in the golf match be- for the fair exhibit were discussed a kitchen apron rather than a at a time to your meat dealer. held an interesting meeting at tween the Washington Country and it was decided to hold the shiny new uniform in our great 2. Don't take your fats to the

During the business session a decision was reached to coop-decision was re Ellen Walker gave a talk on

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Della Lindsey Social Calendar Sarah Lyons Is All Girl Band Is Coming New Primus of Gradale Beta Here on Next Wednesday



Lily May and her all girl band will be in Washington C. H. for one night only next Wednesday.

Lily May learned to play an old discarded fiddle formerly belonging to Grandpappy Tackett, who was a famous old-time fiddler of the Kentucky mountains.

There are 50 people with the show, including Gene "Nubbin" Cobb, "Granny Harper" and Little Clifford, Travis Twins, "Harmonica Bill" Russell and others. The big tent theatre will be located at Dale's lot on West Court Street.

The doors will open at 7 P. M. Performance will start at 8

Women, You Can Help Win War in an Apron As Well as a Uniform

Housewives of Fayette Coun- ing, from fried potatoes, fish, Crouse were guests with the explosives. This is the edict giv- 2. Pour into a clean, wideen out by meat dealers who are mouthed can such as a coffee ready to pay 5 cents a pound for or vegetable shortening can. them, so don't throw away a Be sure it is spotlessly clean Burnett who have been visiting WAYNE WONDER WORKERS single drop of used cooking fat, and strain your fats as you pour

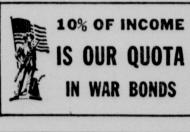
> Fats make glycerine, and gly- collected at least one pound. meeting when the Wayne Wonder cerine makes explosives, and 4. Take to your meat dealer, judged their own dresses and and it is estimated that in a city and start it on its way to the

the home of the club's president, Club and the London Country Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Monday Club.

Country and it was decided to hold the picnic for the parents after the that we are not doing our bit and it was decided to hold the picnic for the parents after the that we are not doing our bit and it was decided to hold the picnic for the parents after the that we are not doing our bit and it was decided to hold the picnic for the parents after the picnic for t for like a great many other 3. Don't let fats stand so long things in the world, it is some- that they become rancid. If

So, housewives, ponder the 4. Don't take your fats to the Your Fabrics" and the other on "don'ts", and carry on.

At the close of the meeting re- 1. Save pan drippings from and is very highly esteemed in of Columbus and their daughter, freshments were served and roast ham, beef, lamb, and national as well as local photo- Mrs. Richard Gregg, and daugh- games were played. Prizes were poultry. Save broiler drippings graphic circles, is to be super- ter, Nancy Ann, of Toledo, ar- awarded to the winners of the from steaks, chops, veal and baintendent of the Photographic rived Tuesday evening to be games. It was decided to hold the con. Save deep fats, whether guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. War- next meeting at the home of their from lard or vegetable shorten-



a cool dark place until you have White, and Blue!

Xenia. Members are to meet at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fed- During the meeting the members war. We need millions of pounds at the rate of 5 cents a pound, comments were given on the the size of Washington C. H. war industries. Frozen food the class teacher, Mrs. Fred I. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Penn- clothing by the leader and other (10,000) enough glycerine would locker plants will also accept

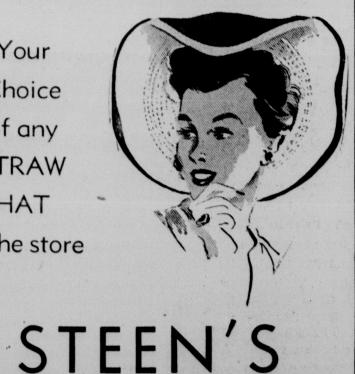
times the little ones which turn they do, the glycerine content is reduced.

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which we have does not seem so great, 'Til we have lost it and learn too

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Dear ones we love, but neglect How much we love them, 'till

some dark day, They leave us, perhaps ne'er to return; Too late their blessing of love

The comforts, pleasures of every

We think not of, 'til taken away; Lord, help us to see, appreciate Our blessings now, not some fu-

MAY M. DUFFEE, Washington C. H., Ohio.

New Martinsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wacker have as their house guests this week, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Wacker and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown

and children of Lansing, Michigan are visting at the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cockerill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Warmen of Dayton was a recent guest of Mrs. Cora Smith and son Ches-

Miss Gene Ankrum of Columbus is spending the week with And the more varied your scraps, and daughter, of Springfield, spent Mr. and Mrs. George Stienhous- the prettier your quilt will be! Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Hunter up quickly! Pattern 387 contains

land, Ind., is spending the week wth Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Graves of near Lees-

Mrs. Nellie Smith spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Bert Wilson is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Severs of near Frank-

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Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Young of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hart.

Miss Alma Simmons of Up
Number, your Name and Address field.



Good Hope

Class Meeting

The Open Circle Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Stella Rife last Friday. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

A group of young people from the Methodist Church are spending a week at the Lancaster Camp Grounds chaperoned by Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Murray. Mrs. Clara Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Livern and son, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Camp, of Springfield, O. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson,

Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatfield were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubbs

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther King. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Jones, of

Springfield, visited with Mrs. Ott Jones Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prosch and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perry visited Sunday in Hillsboro and Wilming-

Mrs. Herbert Jones spent the week end in Wilmington with Mrs. Lula Babbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dixon and son, Gene, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dixon, of Columbus. Mrs. Herbert Jones and Miss

Mable Lenore Strope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Forsythe at Salem. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Augustus

And Star of the East blocks add Augustus and Mrs. Viola Kisling. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitzer and of Muncie, Ind., were recent accurate pattern pieces; diagram son Freddie, of Centerville and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearly of block; instructions for cutting Mr. and Mrs. Cye Down and Holland, were Sunday guests of

> Sunday with relatives in Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Augustus, of Springfield, were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Mary Au-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Riley spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCoy, of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murray.

Miss Mable Lenore Strope, of Greenfield, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. York spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

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YANK STARS-Joe DiMaggio, left, and Ernie Bonham, ace pitcher,

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(Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

World)-Plain Ben Jones, who ought to know, says Apache's the hoss Whirlaway has to beat today to pick up the Massachusetts marbles. . . Weight and all, string along with Mr. Bigwe'll

Defense Mechanism

The Yanks have chalked up as much as skill, 112 double plays. . . It's just like Ray Starr, the lean spellbinder those National Leaguers saidget the first fight of Mike Ja- for a home run. cobs' new Navy-USO series that On the other hand, Vern Olsen, goes out of New York this fall. . the Chicago Cubs' southpaw, was ively interested in being a sailor with his sixth straight victory boy. . .

Today's Guest Star

at Suffolk Downs he can stumble Cardinals, both of whom won. a couple of times and still finish ahead of the others.

Joe?. . . Well, if Luke Sewell and have been Cooper's fifth setback. Ossie Bluege can do it, why not A two-run homer by George Mr. Big Jaw of Boston?. . . And Kurowski tied the score in the any day now you'll probably eighth and another two-run cirhear about Jimmy Dykes wheel- cuit clout by Stan Musial settled ing himself back into that White the affair. ing himself back into that White the affair.

Sox lineup. . If he can still Brooklyn punished the Pitts- By Phils by

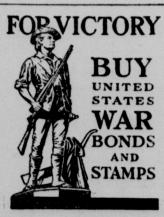
Win Streak Of Mud Hens Comes to End

(By The Associated Press) lowly Toledo Mud Hens was at beating by the St. Louis Browns, an end today, temporarily at 3-2. least, but they had sixth place to show for their recent string of successes in the American Asso-

The Mud Hen victory streak reached eight in the first game of a double header against Columbus last night. It stopped there when Preacher Roe pitched St. Louis Cincinnati Columbus to victory in the sec-ond game, 4 to 3. The Hens took the opener 1 to 0 with Fritz Os termueller outpitching Frank Gabler of the Red Birds.

Toledo was able to slip into sixth place, a single point ahead of Louisville, when the Colonel suffered their fifth straight reverse, to Indianapolis, 6 to 1.

Columbus maintained its halfgame hold on second place when challenging Milwaukee lost to first place Kansas City, 6 to 4, after winning the first game of a double header, 3 to 2. In the other game, Owen Scheetz turned in a five-hit performance as St. Paul Minneapols trimmed St. Paul,



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BUT GAME LOST BOSTON, July 15 - (Wide Wyatt Does Same but with

Better Luck and Dodgers Beat Pirates, 5 to 1

By JUDSON BAILEY (By the Associated Press)

The secret of successful pitching sometimes seems to be luck

of the Cincinnati Reds, pitched the only way to get a hit through three-hit ball yesterday and was an ack-ack gun. . . Tip is out that beaten 2-1 by the pitiful Phils Tennessee'll be the hottest outfit because two outfielders collided in the Southeast Conference foot under a fly hit by pitcher Frank balling this fall. . . Chicago will (Rube) Melton and the ball fell

. But you can bet Tony Zale pummeled for 11 hits by the New won't be in it. . . Tony's exclus- York Giants and not only escaped but scored a shutout, 3-0!

Starr's misfortune cost him his fifth defeat against a dozen vic-Buck Weaver, Louisville Times: tories and cost Cincinnati a full Our old friend, Frankie Catrone, game's distance against the is so far in front of the trainers Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis

down?. . . Back to infield patrol, innings and wipe out what would Granges.

burgh Pirates 5-1 with Whitlow Wyatt pitching three-hit ball for Freak Homer his tenth triumph of the year in his tenth triumph of the year in a night game that drew 21,254 fans at Pittsburgh.

hurling of rookie Hank Borowy a doubleheader. and extended their first place

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Tuesday's Results National League Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 3, New York 0. St. Louis 7, Boston 5. (Eleven innnigs) Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1. American League York 3. Detroit 0. Louis 3. Boston 2. American Association Toledo 1, Columbus 0. Columbus 4, Toledo 3. Indianapolis 6, Louisville 1. Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2. Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 1.

Outer China and China proper cover an area of nearly 41-2 million square miles-more than a quarter of all Asia.

city matches scheduled for the tourney. summer. If they can win, they will get permanent possession of

Washington C. H. golfers-how Ronnie will fare against Tony Ruddy of Toledo, McCarthy more than a score of them - some of the best amateurs in the shot a 74 in the qualifier, tying headed for London Wednesday state. But, he and Mrs. Cornwell Paul Schutte, another Cincinnamorning with hopes high for a planned to remain in Cincinnati, tian. Walter Bialy of Akron and Several Fat Innings Turn victory in the first of the inter- win, lose or draw, to watch the Erv Baumgartner of Cincinnati

Match Play Started

with 73's. As 64 golfers today began the Eight 83-shooters fought it out the cup for which the two clubs first of four daily 36-hole rounds through four extra holes for the eral summers. The Washington amateur golf king, it looked as Cliff Sweeney of Middletown, swamped by the American Le- II needs only \$27,244 to equal the lenger to three-year-old honors, C. H. team has won it twice in a though a certain broad-shoulder- Dave Moes of Lima, Tom White- gion in the only softball game Seabiscuit piled up during his row and a third win will mean ed Irishman from Toledo, one way of Cleveland and Tom Davanother trophy for the mantle Frankie Stranahan, intended to les and Fred Vonderahe of Cinpiece in the lounge of the Coun- keep right on wearing the crown. cinnati won.

But, they went without serv- zona state champion, after come holes of match play with qualify- the lead in the first inning when parently much earlier "lick," to ices of one of the team's aces— indecision, took to Maketewah's ing scores and home cities of non they scored their run and the the wire for the \$44,850 winner's Corning's Attention, or likely, Ronnie Cornwell. That husky soggy fairways yesterday and local golfers included: larruper was in Cincinnati par- showed 102 entrants the way ov- Erv Baumgartner (73) and end of the second inning of play current season for handicap then again there is a slight chance ticipating in the state amateur er the 18-hole qualifying round Tom Cloran of East Liverpool the score was tied at one-all. In horses. tourney. The tourney is too young with a medal score of par 72.

SOFTBALL

Another special game has been games, will be played Friday arranged for this week in addi- night when two outside teams At St. Louis Mort Cooper had tion to the game Thursday at will meet the Industrial League luck of a different sort. He was 8:15 P. M. between girls of the first and second placers. Curtisbatted out of the box for the Alber Cats and Rife's Rowdies. Wright's team from Columbus third time in succession, but the This game will precede the reg- will come to Washington C. H. to What's this about Joe Cronin Cardinals rallied spectacularly to ular Industrial League game be- battle with the American Legion working out to whittle his waist beat the Boston Braves, 7-5, in 11 tween Selden and Forest Shade team and the Wilmington All-

CINCINNATI, July 15-(AP)-In the American League, the The Boston Braves, losers of In First Round New York Yankees downed the their last nine games with Cin-Detroit Tigers 3-0 on the two-hit cinnati, meet the Reds today in By Ezzard Charles

Paul Derringer and Bucky margin to six games as the Bos- Walters, both two-time winners Tobin and Manuel Salvo.

Old Ray Starr might have had Craft and Max Marshall had \$250. worn bells around their necks yesterday when the Phils beat

the Reds 2-1. to each other in the fifth inning last year, ran into a choppy right running Rube.

Starr gave only two other hits, than Charles. but the best the Reds could get A crowd of 1,863 paid \$2,351 to from seven hits was a lone run see the show which promoter in the fourth on singles by Mar- Benny Becker estimated cost shall and Ray Lamanno.

Philadelphia

AB R H PO A E

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Sacrifice—Glossop.
Left on Bases—Philadelphia 4. Cininnati 4.
Base on Balls—Melton 2. Starr 4.
Struck Out—By Melton 5.
Hits—Off Starr 3 in 8 innings Beggs none in 1. Losing Pitcher-Starr.



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to tell much about the outcome or Playing with Stranahan and (78) and Bob Braun (82.) SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Stars will meet the Fayette The second special game or Grangers. The times for these

> day, it was said. Because of the double-header Friday night, a large crowd is expected as it is for the girl's game Thursday night. The admission price Friday night will be only ten cents.

games will be announced Thurs-

Mamakos Stopped

CINCINNATI, July 15-(AP)-The winning spree of the once ton Red Sox absorbed another from the Braves are probable Ezzard Charles, flashy Cincinpitchers for the Reds against Jim nati fighter, collected \$1,000 for two minutes and 46 seconds of victory No. 13 today as a shut- lethal punching last night but his out instead of his second straight victim, Steve Mamakos of Washsetback if outfielders Harry ington, D. C., got an additional

> Mamakos, whose purse was fatter because he went 14 and 15 The two gardeners crashed in- rounds in bouts with Tony Zale near the scoreboard and instead as he rushed Charles at the opof pitcher Rube Melton's long ening bell, going down for the swat being a putout, it went for count of nine. Mamakos did a an inside the park homer. Catch- repeat performance just before er Ben Warren, who had walked, the round ended and was countscored from first ahead of slow- ed out on his knees. Mamakos weighed 162 1-2, one pound less

about \$4,200. Only last month Bill Goebel promoted a card

which he said lost about \$4,500. In last night's preliminaries George Coster of Cincinnati won over welterweight Jerry Pittro of Peoria, Ill., and Cleveland Brown of Cincinnati beat lightweight Sam Scully of Chicago.

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Game into Romp After Interesting Start

of the evening Tuesday night six years of campaigning. when the Legion scored 20 runs And he can get it today if he is lugging only 107. The 19-year-old former Ari- Pairings for today's opening 36 to the Packers' 1. Cudahy's held can outfoot seven rivals, of ap-Legion had yet to score. At the share of the richest purse of the Emerson Woodward's New Eng-(79) Dutch Reid of Chillicothe the third the Legionnaires scored The long-tailed Whirly, owned seven runs to put them far out in by the wealthy Warren Wright, Emmitt Milholland of Colum- the lead. They kept on with their the Kentucky and Chicago horsebus (78) and Dave Moes of Lima scoring in the fourth and added breeder, happens to be a stretch three more. In the fifth they went runner of great fame. But all the Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., (74) without scoring a run but in the and J. L. Turney of Middletown sixth they brought their complete total up to 16. In the last Bob Campbell of Granville inning they got four more runs.

(78) and Cliff Sweeney of Mid-In the third inning F. Reno of the Legion hit a home run with one on and in the seventh Sexton and Dick Rhyan of Columbus of the same team hit a home run with two on bases. Hitting honors went to Mitchell of the Legion with two for two and Ellars of

Cudahy's with one for one. Two games will be played Wednesday night at Wilson Field in the softball leagues. The first game, in the Church League, will be between St. Colman's and the Presbyterians beginning at 7 P. M. The second game, in the Industrial League, will be between Light's Dairy and Albers, begin-

ning at 8:30 P. M. American Legion AB larper 2b

The Man Warpower Commission estimates that by 1943 4,-000,000 women will be employed in war industries.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Trustees of Perry Township in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the trustees of said township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township Hall in said township on the 27th day of July, 1942, at 3 o'clock P. M.

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The Cudahy Packers were English Derby winner Blenheim simmons has Apache, latest chalrecord earnings of \$437,730 that right and ready. Then, too,

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, 361. Runs—Ott, New York, 60. Runs Batted In—Mize, New York.

rooklyn, 74.
Home Runs-Mize, New York 15.
Stolen Bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, 12
Pitching-French, Brooklyn, 10-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gordon, New York, .344. Runs—Williams Boston, 73. Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston. Hits—Spence, Washington, 110,
Doubles—Doerr, Boston, 29,
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 18,
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 15,
Pitching—(Based on ten decisions)
—Chandler, New York, 9-2.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI— Ezzard Charles 163 1-2, Cincinnati, knocked out Steve Mamakos, 162, Washing-NEW YORK-Tami Mauriello,

182, New York, outpointed Tony 1 Musto, 206 3-4, Chicago (8).

BOSTON, July 15 .- (A)-Whirl- | previous Massachusetts' - seven

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terranean springers, over 11/2 lb. 23c; over 2 lb., 23c; partly feath-

over, 18c; 3 lb. and over, 15c; col- ticket to se over, 12c.

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TUESDAY, JULY 21

CECIL TRUMP—Clocing Out Farm Sale 10 miles west of Circleville and 10 miles east of Mt. Sterling on Route 15, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumbarner, auctioneer.

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ROY B. FULTZ—Administrator's
Sale of Real Estate and Household
Goods at the late residence of Lucy
A. Fultz, deceased, in Jeffersonville,
1:30 P. M.

Markets And Finance

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CHICAGO WHEAT-Down 1/8c to 1/2c on government sales legislation. CORN-Lower with wheat.

CATTLE-Fed steers and year-GRAIN MARKET

NEWS SUMMARY

the bread cereal downward.

The action of the House sur- 11.25. prised many traders, because the Hogs, 226; 140-160 lb. 13.00 to Curt Wright House previously had been firm 13.30; 160-180 lb. 14.15; 180-250 Douglas Aircraft in its demand that no sales be lb. 14.50 to 14.65; 250-300 lb. 14.00 permitted below 100 percent of to 14.35; roughs 12.80 to 13.30; parity. The Senate proposal had stags 11.00 to 11.40. HOTEL WASHINGTON - offers the support of President Roose-

the House's previous measure. 48 providing for sales at not less ewes 3.20 to 13.00. than parity for wheat, the mini-IF YOU WANT to buy or sell mum figure was about \$1.35 a

treme losses. Wheat closed 1/8c to 15.10; 290-350 lb. 14.00-14.50. ½c lower July 1.1934, Sept. Cattle, 100; steady and un-1.213/4-5/8; corn was unchanged to changed. Calves, 100; steady, un-1/2c down, July 88%c, Sept. 90%c. changed except few selects high-Oats. and rye, after dipping be- er. Sheep, 600; slow and steady.

lov. yesterday's close, rallied PROPERTY OWNERS take no- strongly. Oats finished 1/2c to 3/4c 3sc higher GRAIN CLOSE

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.14-1.15. Corn: No. 2 yellow 87-88c. Oats: No. 1 white 51-52c; No. 2 more up on good and choice white 51-511/2c. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.681/2-1.691/2

Hay: Timothy, No. 1, 9.00. down. Clover, No. 1, 8.50. Baled alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting, 8.50; No. 1, second cutting, 10.50. Straw: Wheat, 9.00; oat, 7.00.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP)— 1b. 14.70-14.90; top 14.90 freely; Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.161/4- 240-270 lb. 14.80-14.90; 270-330 1.17½; No. 4, 1.15.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 86-873/4c; 14.75; good 400-550 lb. sows 13.35-No. 2, 86-881/4c; No. 3, 87-871/2c No. 4, 833/4-86c; No. 5, 821/2-86c; sample grade yellow 75-81c; No. 2 white 991/2c; sample grade white

2.85; Tennessee Cobblers. Spring chickens (new crop) size A, 2.75; Missouri Cobblers, White Rocks and Plymouth Rocks | size A, 2.65-2.75; Ala. Triumphs, broilers, over 11/2 lb., 22c; over 2 size A, 3.50-3.75; size B, 2.25; lb., 22c; fryers, over 3 lb., 24c; California Long Whites, size A, 4.00-4.15; Indiana Triumphs, size Colored springers, broilers over A, 3.50-3.75; size B, 1.75-2.00; U. 1½ lb., 22c; over 2 lb., 22c; fryers, S. commercials, size A, 1.75-2.00. over 3 lb., 24c; roasters, 41/2-6 lb., Maryland Cobblers, size A, 2.80.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., July 15. (Fayette Stock Yards) Hogs-180-225 lb. 14.65; 225-250 Corn, yellow HOGS-Active, 10 to 15 cents lb. 14.50; 250-275 lb. 14.35; 275-300 Soybeans lb. 14.00; 150-160 lb. 13.25; 140-150 Cream (premium) lb. 13.00; 130-140 lb. 12.75; 120-130 Cream (regula:) ..

Sows 13.00 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., July 15. -(Producers' Tuesday Livestock CHICAGO, July 15 .- (P) Report) - Cattle, 165; good steers Wheat prices declined today fol- and heifers 12.50 to 14.00; melowing House approval of a Sen- dium steers and heifers 11.00 to Am Tel and Tel115 MODERN ROOMS. Also 2 room ate proposal to allow sales of 12.50; common steers and heifers Baltimore and Ohio 31/8 apartmer. Close up. Phone government wheat at prices be- 9.50 to 11.00; butcher cows 8.50 141 low parity. Other grains followed to 10.00; canner and cutter cows 6.50 to 8.50; sausage bulls 9.50 to

Calves, 80; choice 14.00 to 14.50; good 13.00 to 14.00; medium 11.50

Sheep and lambs, 210; top 42tf els of wheat could be sold for lambs 13.50 to 14.00; medium feeding purposes at not less than lambs 11.00 to 12.50; culls and about 83 cents a bushel. Under outs 11.00 down; aged sheep for slaughter 6.00 down; breeding

(Pa. Dept. Agr.)-Salable hogs, After dipping more than a cent 200; active and 10c higher; 160-138tf from the previous close, wheat 180 lb. 14.85-15.00; 180-200 lb. rallied at the finish to reduce ex- 15.00-15.10; 200-220 lb. 15.00-

> CINCINNATI, July 15.—(AP)-225-250 lb. and 160 lb. down 10c up: 250-300 lb. 5c higher; others CHICAGO, July 15.—(P)— steady, top 15.00, equaling 16-WHEAT: Sept. 1.213/4-5/8; Dec. year high, for 180-225 lb.; 225-250 bl. 14.85; 250-275 lb. 14.70; 275-300 CORN: Sept. 90%c; Dec. 93%- lb. 14.55; 300-400 lb. 14.35; 160-180 1b. 14.90; 150-160 lb. 14.35; sows OATS: Sept. 493/4c; Dec. 521/8c. 12.50-13.25.

SOYBEANS: July old 1.75%; Cattle, 450; calves, 200; slow, receipts limited, few cows draggy RYE: Sept. 701/2c; Dec. 741/2c. at late decline; outstanding babybeef type bullocks 13.50; few only dry fed offerings above good lots and individual heifers 10.25; practical top weighty sau-TOLEDO, July 15.—(AP)—Grain 13.00; common and medium IF YOU WANT to buy or sell on track (nominal—basis 27 cent steers and heifers 10.25-12.50; at 15.00 down steel at 15.00 down s cows 7.50-8.75; bulls 9.00-10.50; vealers steady, top 14.50. Sheep, 1,300; active, fully 25c or

> 10.00-13.00; ewes mostly 5.00 CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Salable hogs, 11.000; total, 18,000; fairly active, 10-15c higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 180-240

springers at 13.75-14.50; outgrade

lambs dull; common and medium

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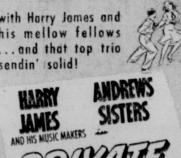
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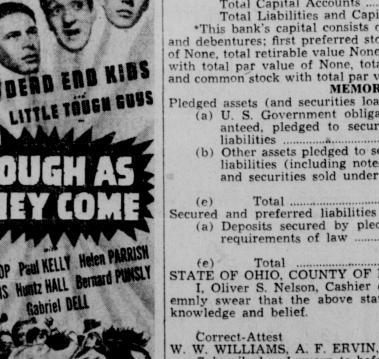
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LOCAL MARKETS

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> Approximate Sales198,700 13.75; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. 13.75-14.00.

Salable cattle, 11,000; total,

11,000; calves, 800; total, 800; fec Pure Oil steers and yearlings 10-25c higher; good and choice kinds mostly 10-15c up; medium grades show- selves as President of the United ing full advance; medium grades States before Washington. They weighty steers selling at 12.75 were presidents of the Continental down to 11.50 and below; bulk Congress. fat steers 12.75-14.25; liberal supply choice offerings 14.00-14.50; medium weight and weighty offerings; fed heifers 10-15c up, active at 12.50-14.00; strictly choice weighty kinds 14.25; cows under pressure but generally steady with recent sharp downturn: cutters 8.25 down; most beef cows 8.75-9.50; at 15.00 down; stock and firm; mostly 11.75-12.75 on light yearling stockers with good to choice calves 12.75-14.00.

Salable sheep, 1,000; total, 7,-000; early trade on native spring lambs around steady; good and choice grades 14.00-14.25, some held higher; common and medium kinds 12.00-13.50, with plain light grades around 11.00; yearling supply negligible; few fat ewes 4.50-6.00,

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 15 .- (AP)-The stock market today carried 1b. 14.20; 300-400 lb. 14.00; 160-180 BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY over some of the rising power ..34c displayed near yesterday's close. Fractional gains were general .. 28c and in a few instances were ex-.16c tended to a point or more, with

> tial levels. Dealings tapered off after a fairly lively start. Farm staple markets were watched closely as a barometer of inflationary sentiment as Congress continued to wrestle with the legislative snarl over parity

3138 versus sub-parity prices. Revival of inflation psychology, market analysts contended, has been the major factor in the recent favorable action of the stock list in the face of the adverse .1211/4 turn of events in Russia.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (AP) -The position of the treasury

July 13: Receipts, \$35,289,112.57; expenditures, \$292,005,272.24; net balance, \$2,275,168,825.40; working balance included, \$1,512,733,-854.29; receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$368,418,727.30; expenditures fiscal year, \$2,198,073,234.87; excess of expenditures, \$1,829,654,-507.57; total debt, \$78,204,847,-763.28; increase over previous day, \$44,221,224.64.

COLUMBUS STOCKS

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The Milledgeville Bank Jeffersonville, Ohio, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on

June 30, 1942. \$168,939,68 Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct 45,000.00 and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions . 7,300.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection.. 146,966.05

Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures None (Bank premises owned are subject to None liens not assumed by bank) 3,600.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises... \$371,805.73 Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$211,220.21 corporations

Deposits of States and political subdivisions .\$331,396.79 Total Deposits Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital). Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$371,805,73 *This bank's capital consists of None of capital notes

and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of None, total retirable value None; second preferred stock with total par value of None, total retirable value None; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00. MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted 7,300.00 and securities sold under repurchase agreement) \$ 27,300.00

requirements of law

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to

\$ 21,881.75 STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE, ss: I, Oliver S. Nelson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. WILLIAMS, A. F. ERVIN, FRANK HIDY, directors Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1942. CLARENCE ROBINSON, Notary Public. My Commission Expires May 19, 1945.

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By Paul Robinson

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By Walt Disney

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GIT OVER THEIR
SUSPICIOUS STREAKBESIDES-IF ENNYTHING
DOES HAPPENT-VO'RE
A SIGHT MORE
NIMBLE-LEGGED
THAN I BE

Wednesday, July 15, 1942. By Gene Ahern | BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH **ROOM AND BOARD** BALLS O' FIRE ". STOP ALL THEM THAR LESS MOTIONS, CHOSEF, T'S LIKE THIS, TERRY SAY HE GOING TO MARRY PODNER .-- FOR THUTTY AN' PENCEABLE !!
TH' WHOLE CAMP'LL
BE FOLLERIN' US, YEARS, I'VE BEEN THIS IS QUITE AUNT CLARA! A JOLT! PROSPECTIN' FOR A SHE GET HEAP FUST THING LIKE THAT WIFE, AND YOUR FINE MAN! ---UNEXPECTED AUNT CLARA IS THE FOR WEDDING FUST ONE WHO LOOKS STEP DOWN FEAST MY TRIBE LIKE HIGH-GRADE IN THE DARK! ROAST UM ELK ORE TO ME! AND DANCE FOR WEEK. **ETTA KETT**

Radio Broadcasts

8:00-WLW. Adventures of Thin Man. WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 6:00-WLW, News, Know Your WSAL Quiz Kids.
WKRC, Cal Tinney
-WHIO, Dr. Chrisian
WING, Manhattan at Midnight WHIO. Nelson Eddy America.
WKRC, News
6:15—WBNS, Henda Hopper.
WHIO, Melody Time
WLW, Squeaken Deacon; On
the Home Front
6:30—WING, Top Hat Serenade
WLW, Lum and Abner
WHIO, Si Burick.
WBNS Frank Parker Tenor
WGN Look Harry's ARC Club. WLW, To be announced WING, Manhattan at Midnight 9:00—WBNS, Shirley Temple WING, Basin Street Chamber WING, Basin Street Chamber
Music Society.
WLW, Those We Love
9:30—WLW Mr District Attorney.
WENS, To be announced
WHKC, Pass in Review
WING, Foldman Band
10:00—WLW, Kay Kyser.
WGN, Commentator
WING, Treasury Star Parade
WENS, Great Moments in
Music WGN, Uncle Harry's ABC Club News News

6:45—W. W. Lowell Thomas
WHIO. The World Today
WJR, Melody Marvels

7:00—WBNS Amos and Andy.
WLW, To be announced
WSAI Easy Aces.
WKRC, News

7:15—WHIO. Glen Miller's Orchestra
WSAI, Mr Keen. Tracer of
Lost Persons.
WHKC, Johnson Family

7:30—WBNS, Commandos
WLW, Ballads by Brito
WKRC, Commandos
WSM, Aviation, 80th Division

7:45—WING News WBNS, Great Moments
Music

10:15—WSAI, Street Singer
WHK Serenade

10:30—WING, Korn Kobblers
WBNS, Nite Club

11:00—WLW, News
WHIO, News

11:15—WHIO, Orchestra
WLW, Background

11:30—WHIO, Orchestra
WGN, News

SALLY'S SALLIES

7:45-WING News WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn



23. Hermits 24. Loose-hang-

ing point

29. Commanded

33. Vehicle for

the dead

desserts

40. Feminine

Yesterday's Answer

form plural

44. Suffix to

30. Fine silk net

shrub

34. Viper

35. Frozen

37. Donkey

Not flippant 26. Evergreen

20. Toward the 39. French river

DAILY CROSSWORD

5. Exclama-

8. Butter knife

quantities

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tion

6. Flower

9. Pets

small

12. Soak flax

18. Verbal ex-

19. Potatoes

22. Piece out

1. Act of storing

8. Large headline 10. Twig 11. Mistake 10. Drink in

13. Sarcasm 14. Skin disease 15. Hide with hair on 16. Cozy place

17. Too 19. Sister (abbr.)

20. Public notices

21. Fopularly supposed 25. Symbol for

26. Caulking material 27. Sun god 28. Angled 30. Feminine name 31. Reserve

(abbr.) 32. False 34. Opera by Verdi 36. Pen-name of

Charles Lamb 38. Stage setting 40. Lures 41. Lost to view

42. Sea eagles 43. Prophetesses 45. Garments

DOWN 1. Rolls of parchment 2. Corrupts 3. Drunken

revelry

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6:15—WBNS, To be announced WLW. Evenin' Neighbor WTAM, News
6:30—WLW. Lum and Abner WHKC, John Agnew, Organist WGN. Orchestra WBNS. Frazer Hunt
6:45—WLW Lowel Phomas WHIO, The World Today WKRC. Korn Kobblers WGN, Nothing But the Truth
7:00—WSAI, Easy Aces WHIO, Amos and Andy WLW, Pleasure Time
7:15—WSAI, Mr. Keen. Tracer of Lost Persons WBNS, Glen Miller's Orchestra WLW, To be announced WKRC, Johnson Family
7:30—WBNS. Maudles Diary WING, News WTAM, How'm I Doin'
7:45—WLW. H. V. Kaltenborn WKRC, Bob Crosby's Orch.
8:00—WBNS, Jim Backus Show WING, Tintype WKRC, Serenade
7:30—WLW Nat'l. Committee on Housing Emergency WHIO, It Pays To Be Ignorant WBNS, Death Valley Days
8:45—WSAI, Dorothy Thompson
9:00—WLW. Bob Crosby. WBNS, Major Bowes WING, America's Town Meeting of the Air
9:15—WGN, News
WKRC, News
9:30—WHIO, Britain Speaks.
WBNS, To be Announced WHKC, Americans at the Ramparts
10:00—WLW. Rudy Vallee
WBNS, The First Line BRICK BRADFORD



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A GAME YET -

HE ALWAYS

MAKES A

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WHY SHOULD HE?

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HE PROMISED TO

TO GET MY THE BUCKS BACK THIS PAY-DAY !!

GIVE ME A CHANCE

BELIEVE ME !!

ROLLIN' NOTHIN

TODAY, I'M GONNA GRAB TH' BONES

AN. HANE, EW

SUPPOSE THEY SEE YOU

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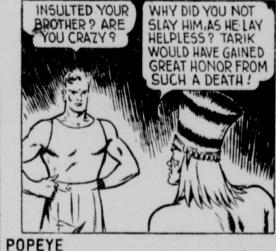
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By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



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DEFEND YOURSELF, ALIEN DOG! FOR NOW YOU DIE!



ALL THE FLIES ARE COMING IN

THAT'S WHY!

TAKE CARE OF ME WARSHIP, WHILE I YAM GONE, OSCAR. I HAV'A HUNCH WE WILL NEED HER TAYESIR



GOOD-BYE, GOOD-BYE, STRANGER STRANGER STRANGER GOOD-BYE By Wally Bishop

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OF CLOSING

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10:15—WKRC, Orchestra WBNS, Dance Time

10:30—WING, News WLW, March of Time

10:45—WBNS, Double 13 Club WHIO, News

WHO, News

WBNS, News
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WBNS, News
WKRC, Orchestra

11:30—WHIO. Orchestra

12:00—WING, News
WHIO, Orchestra

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THAT'S WHAT

FOR ALL I KILL IN

By Brandon Wals

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



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IT'S NOT A GAME-THEY'RE

GOODY! GOODY! NOW WE'LL HEAR THE BAND PLAYING AN' WATCH THE SOLDIERS J PARADING EVERY)

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OTIS B. CORE

Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

Norman, L. McLean, attorney

PLANT GETS 'M' FLAG **AUTHOR'S HUSBAND SEIZED** WASHINGTON, July 15-(AP)

-As a reward for "outstanding COLUMBUS, July 15-(P)-production," the Maritime Com-Pattern 4098 by Anne Adams, Customers of six business con- mission has awarded its "M" and includes a trim two-piece cerns here have turned in enough pennant, the victory fleet flag dress for travel or town, plus a used tin shaving cream and tooth- and workers' merit insignias to bra-and-shorts outfit for sports paste tubes since the salvage the General Machinery Corpor-

Size 16, jacket and skirt, takes ing fortresses, the Ohio Office of Make regular pay-roll purchases of of the British Army, has been tak-3 3-4 yards 35 inch; bra and War Information estimated today. U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and en prisoner by Field Marshal

DURING BATTLE IN EGYPT

ATLANTA, July 15-(AP)-Jan

Struther, author of the best-selling novel and movie hit, "Mrs. Miniver", said today she had received word that her husband, Be a regular on the home front! Lieut. Anthony Maxtone-Graham Rommel's forces in North Africa.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Guy C. Hixon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John W.

Junk has been duly appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the estate of Guy C. Hixon, late of Fayette

County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,

Judge of the Probate Court,

Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4619.

No. 4619. June 12 .1942. A. B. Simons, attorney

QUEEN IN NEW YORK Tuesday from Hyde Park, N. Y. NEW YORK, July 15-(A)- where she had been a guest at Queen Wilhelmina of the Neth- President Roosevelt's Hudson erlands arrived in New York Valley estate.

• Automobile

 Windstorm • Life • Fire

 Liability Insurance Surety Bonds

Robert M. Jefferson GENERAL INSURANCE and BONDS

Bank Building Bloomingburg, Ohio Office 2261 — Resti

Physical Tests Will

Be Inducted

The forty-three registrants who

passed physical tests at Columbus

leave on buses at 9:33 for Fort

It has not been announced defi-

Five additional men were later

included with the 43, but these,

under the ruling, will not be sent

Six additional men were held

for further tests, and no word has

been received as to their disposi-

Hayes, Columbus.

worked out later.

until later.

PRESBYTERIAN KLEVER IS RE-ELECTED CHURCH PASTOR HERE RESIGNS

Resignation Is Accepted by ship on the board by Gov. Congregation at Special Meeting Tuesday

The resignation recently tendered by Dr. J. Roby Oldham as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington C. H., was accepted by a vote of the congregation at the special congregational meeting held at the church Tuesday evening.

The pastor called the meeting to order and explained that he George F. Pogue Describes had offered his resignation recently and urged that he particularly desired to have it accepted. He called J. W. Yates, an elder of the church, to the platform to act as moderator while J. E. Magly, clerk of the session, acted as retirement system in Ohio were secretary for the meeting. Dr. explained in an interesting talk Oldham then retired from the byGeorge F. Pogue, secretary of meeting during its action.

since Dr. Oldham had served the tary Club at the Country Club.

those present for acceding to ing expenses. A total of \$3,800,

E. F. Hodson was chosen as the this compulsory system to retircongregation's delegate to attend ed teachers in Ohio. a special meeting of the Columbus meeting which is to be held in September, selected Joseph Hamm County Fair. a nightly feature of the Fayette changed from 6:30 to 7:00 by reason of being more convenient for as delegate and C. L. Musser as

friends in the church that some Burnett, formerly an active Ro- Ottinger was a guest at the club time ago he took over a farm in tarian, now an honorary member meeting. Indiana and he and Mrs. Oldham by reason of his military expect soon to move there to service in the U.S. Army En- completed the appointment of make their home. Meantime, it is gineering Corps and Ted Ottinger, committees, especially the comannounced, it is quite probable a lieutenant in the army service. mittee in charge of each day's that he will be called for U. S. Army service, since he served in NEW SHIP TO BE NAMED of major in the Reserve Corps.

WALTER S. GREEN DIES AT 88 YEARS

Prominent Retired Farmer of Paint Township

Walter S. Green, 88, prominent retired farmer of Paint Town-Frank, on the Green Road, Tuesday evening at six o'clock, his death ending a serious ill-

ness of several months duration. Mr. Green was a son of one of the county's pioneer families, Hamilton Green and Mary Baker Green, and spent practically all of his life in northern Fay-

In addition to his only son, ing and gunpowder. he is survived by one brother, Grant Green, of London, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Lewis

M. Parrett, of Bloomingburg. Mr. Green resided in Jeffersonville for many years after retiring from active farming. He was a man who stood high in the community and leaves very wide circle of friends.

He was a charter member of the Odd Fellows Lodge at Jeffersonville, and also a member of the Grange at the same place. Friends may call at the home of his son after 4 P. M., Wed-

nesday. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville, Thursday at 2:30 P. M., and burial will be made in Fairview Cemetery near

Some of the Psalms are supposed to have been written as long ago as 900 B. C., others as recently as the Second Century B. C.

FARMERS ... Make every marketday BOND DAY!



For our fighting men, for our country's future and for freedom we must meet and beat our county War Bond quota and keep on do-

Pick up your War Bonds and Stamps on your second stop in town...right after you've sold your eggs, milk, poultry, stock or grain. No investment is too small and no investment is too large . . . the important thing is to buy every time you sell!

U. S. Treasury Departmen

HEAD OF STATE GROUP

At a meeting of the State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors of Ohio, held in Columbus Tuesday night, Elmer Klever, this city, was reected president of the board for the second consecutive year. He was appointed to member-

John W. Bricker and has served three years on the board.

Plan for Paying All Retired Teachers

The workings of the teachers'

the state system, at the Tuesday It was moved and seconded that luncheon of the Washington Rochurch for approximately six The speaker went into consideryears and had asked that he be able detail in relating how public relieved of his pastorate here the school teachers in the state, who congregation should join with entered the profession knowing him in his request to the Colum- that they were choosing a life bus Presbytery that the resigna- work which would never make tion be accepted effective some them rich, were enabled, under time between November 1 and this system, to build an estate 15. The motion was adopted by which would take care of them secret ballot, A. B. Murray and after they reached the retirement J. W. Henceroth assisting the age. He said that there were now over 6000 teachers in Ohio, When Dr. Oldham was recalled including several in Fayette to the meeting and acquainted County, on the retired list, each with the action of the congrega- drawing a sum which helped very tion, he expressed his thanks to materially in providing their liv- Hold Regular Meeting at 000 is paid out annually under

A committee headed by Harry Presbytery which has the author- Silcott was named by Vice-Presiity for final action on the resigna- dent Carroll Halliday, acting in the Washington C. H. Lions Club tion, and J. W. Yates was named the absence of President Rost, to alternate. The pastor, who also secure a group of 12 Rotarians was held at the Washington Counmay appoint a delegate and alter- to take part in the "America on try Club Tuesday evening at 7 nate to represent him at this Parade" pageant which is to be o'clock, the time having been

day Rotary meeting were two most of the members. Among the guests at the Tues-

Ward, given the congressional Lean, Saturday, August 1. medal of honor posthumously All members of the Lions Club for valor under fire at Pearl are requested to contact one of Navy Secretary Frank Knox one day since the sale of programs notified Ward's parents, Mr. and will benefit the glasses fund and Mrs. Howard J. Ward.

OHIOAN HELD BY FBI

CLEVELAND, July 15—(A) ship, died at the home of his son, Dr. S. W. Specht, 42, Germanborn chemist of Youngsotwn, was reported in custody of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today for suspected subversive Long were held at the residence activity, the Plain Dealer an- in Good Hope Tuesday afternoon

covered silk, porcelain, tea, print- Good Hope

Interned Jap Kids



A far cry from Axis concentration camps is the Santa Anita assembly center in California where 18,500 Japs live on the grounds of a former racetrack. Recreation of all kinds is provided for all ages at the center. These two Jap babies are shown riding in their toy wagon on Seabiscuit Avenue.

(Central Press)

For LAMPS and LAMP SHADES See



In New Caledonia

Country Club Tuesday Evening The weekly dinner meeting of

LIONS PLANNING

THE FAIR

Dr. Oldham has advised his soldiers now in service, Sgt. John Former Lion Lieutenant T. V.

The new president, John Sagar, sale of racing programs at the Fayette County Fair.

The following chairmen were named: Andy Loudner, Wednes day, July 29; Herbert Wilson, SPRINGFIELD, July 15-(A)- Thursday, July 30; Samuel Par-The name of James Richard rett, Friday, July 31; Norman Mc-

Harbor Dec. 7, will be placed on the above committeemen and volthe prow of a ship now building, unteer their services for at least at the same time be rendering a service to the community.

SAMUEL ISAAC LONG FUNERAL SERVICES

Services for Samuel Isaac at two o'clock, and were con-The Chinese invented or dis- tor of the Methodist Church in

As part of the services Rev. Moon read a beautiful memoir prepared by Frank Grubbs.

There were many lovely floral gifts. attended the services. Burial was made in the Good

Hope Cemetery. Rodgers, Erk Parrett, Oris Riley ty, or 4.6 pounds per persons. and Otis Yokum.

NEGLIGENT DRIVER

James Russell Collins, Wellston, driver of a coal truck which was parked on the Chillicothe highway without any lights, Sunday night, and resulted in traffic accident in which two persons were badly injured, was fined \$50 and costs in Judge S. A. Murry's Court, Wednesday. The charges were filed by state patrolmen who investigated the mishap.

A FUSS

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Lieut, P. F. Wachholz of Milford Center, O., gains a new pal in the person of little three-year-old Augustine, daughter of Free French parents who live in New Caledonia, southern Pacific isle. American forces recently established a base on the Free French island.

Nearby Towns

PILOT BAILS OUT

XENIA-Lieutenant Robert A Bray, 30, Wright Field pilot ducted by Rev. F. M. Moon, pas- parachuted to safety when his pursuit ship plunged into a wood, exploded and was burned.

WARNS ON VICE

XENIA—Common Pleas Judge Frank L. Johnson has announced every effort will be made to halt Many relatives and friends vice in the aviation field district.

COLLECT RUBBER

CIRCLEVILLE - Filling sta-The pallbearers were: Harry tions collected 126,000 pounds of Frank Grubbs, Oral scrap rubber in Pickaway coun-

IS FOUND DEAD

CHILLICOTHE-Fred J. Kahle, 51, former B. & O. Trainmaster IS HEAVILY FINED for the Ohio Division and recently named superintendent of the Indianapolis Division, was found dead in a bathtub at a Decatur,

JOHN NEWLAND DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral Arrangements Not Yet Completed

John Newland, well known resident of Washington C. H. and who resided at 222 West Temple Street, died at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Mark Nursing Home.

Mr. Newland had been in ill health for the past two months, and was taken to the Nursing Home a week ago. A barber by trade, he had

worked in Leesburg, Greenfield and Washington C. H. Besides his widow, he is survived by one son, Howard, at home, one daughter Mrs. Louise Allen of Detroit, Michigan, five granchildren, and one brother,

William Newland of Leesburg.

Funeral arrangements are be-

ng made at the Hook Funeral

HULITT SCHOOL REUNION

The annual reunion of the friends of the Hulitt School will be held on the grounds of the old school in Paint Township, Highland County, on Sunday, July 19. A basket dinner will be served at noon followed by a program in the afternoon.

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APPROXIMATELY CROP

Many Disappointing Yields the farm hampered somewhat by Reported as Harvest Progresses

Grain dealers Wednesday es timated that approximately 75 percent of the Fayette wheat crop has been threshed, and there is every reason to believe that if weather permits, nearly all of the threshing will be done in most of the county this week. number of disappointing yields, thorities in Fayette County. due in part to the Hessian Fly,

damage caused by continued rains, and shattering of the grain. Many farmers who were expecting yields of 25 bushels or more are reporting around 20 bushels and even under, and it seems that Hessian Fly damage was greatly in excess of what most of the wheat growers had anticipated.

Storage space is also beginning

day night or sometime Friday.

moisture and damaged condition, recently, when 96 men were sent

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CASES ARE VERY FEW Saturday morning at 8:30 and

One of the high-lights of the cases of communicable disease stration will be held for the conharvest at present is the large were reported to the health autingent, details of this to be and both of these were syphilis.

to get short in the county as the wheat was pouring in during Tuesday and Wednesday, and Gwinns, largest storage space in the county, expected to be filled to capacity or nearly so by Thurs-So far there has been little movement of grain by rail, and Men Who Recently Passed much wheat is being stored on

the farm. Farmers are finding storage on the damp condition of the grain. Many truck loads of the grain have been turned down by grain dealers, by reason of excessive

from Fayette County, will report at the Selective Service Board office over Lisciandro's store

During the month of June almost a record low number of nitely whether a public demon-Only two cases were reported

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Gallon SODIUM 69c (Baking Soda) And Your





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